Nixon orders frisking of air passengers

Combined News Services

NEWPORT BEACH -President Nixon Friday or dered commuter airlines to start immediate inspection of every passenger in order to eurb skyjackings on short haul routes.

And John Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic advisor, said in response to a ques-tion that the Federal Avia-

lion Agency planned to apply the rule to other airlines as well.

Ehrlichman said John Schaefer, head of the FAA. is instructing the affected airlines to make 100 per cent inspection of all passengers. The previous rule was to personally inspect only 10 per cent of the pas-

The order affects Pacific

Southwest Airways, victim of two skyjackings this week, other intra-state lines in California, and several that fall in the same category on the Allantic seahoard.

Ehrlichman told a gathering of Southern California newspaper editors and television and radio executives that inspection procedures of airlines other than the commuter lines also Franz Linguau couldn't believe it when he became the world's first double hijack victim . . . and in just two days! Story, picture in People in the News, A-2.

the rules.

probably are adequate, but the level of compliance is not. After all, when some- airlines. one is able to take a submachine gun aboard a plane, you wonder about

will be reexamined for complinace with inspection possible tightening up of rules," Ehrlichman said. In response to a ques-

"We think the standards tion, he said the FAA would apply the fullinspection rule to "all"

Ehrlichman also said the penalties may be increased for failure by airlines to

observe inspection rules. He explained, "fines may not be adequate.

PSA was fined \$1,000 before its most recent hijackings for failure to enforce the old 10 per cent inspection rule.

Under 100 per cent inspection, Ehrlichman said, all passengers will be frisked and hand luggage examined by a security agent before they are al-

lowed to board a plane. Justice Department is re-Women's handbags also will be searched.

"As far as the public is concerned, our expectation is that they will enthusiastically support it," Ehrlichman said.

He said the 100 per cent inspection on commuter airlines would be started as soon as Schaeler can

viewing the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the death penalty "to study whether the death penalty could be applied in hijacking cases."

He acknowledged possible delays in turnaround time and the ability to move passengers on schedule because of the new

Ehrlichman also said the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1) WEATHER

Variable high clouds, partly sunny today. High 85, low 65. Complete

Death penalty stays on ballot Story on Page'A-3

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM ★★★ 40 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

weather, Page C-7. VOL. 15 - NO. 132 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$3.50 Per Month





SEN. HUMPHREY, GOV. WALLACE AND SEN. MUSKIE ACKNOWLEDGE CHEERS OF SUPPORTERS AT MIAMI BEACH Beside Humphrey Is His Wife Muriel; Behind Wallace in Wheelchair are State Trooper and Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall

Speculation ties in murders

Barrio reprisals threatened

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Speculation on a lie-in between the shotgun killing of a little Hawaiian Gardens girl and the stabbing death of a 25-year old Chicano neighbor mounted Friday in the wake of a tangled tragedy which has turned the barrios of Norwalk and Hawaijan Gardens into tension centers.

Increased patrois in the Norwalk barrios were schefuled over the weekend offvoiced to families of delendants in the murders, according to Lt. Robert Wright of the Norwalk Sheriff's station.

The thus far motiveless shooting of tiny Joyce Ann Huff, 22027 Elaine Ave., at her neighbor's gare Sunday night triggered an intensive search which yielded three Suspects who were arraigned in Municipal Court Thursday. They are Donald Paul Antelo, 21, 12165 Barnwall St.; Mi-chael Ramirez, 17, 12106

E.161st St., and Oscar Hernandez, 11828 Cheshire St., all of Norwalk.

A few hours after their arraignment in Los Cerricourt, two other youths, neighbors of the trio, were arraigned in the same court in the slaying last Saturday of Tommy Trevino, 22302 Horst St. Trevino died carly Satur-

day morning of extensive knife and broken glass gashes after a fight at 11638 E. 206th St., the house where his sister Lin-

Trevino told some party guests to go home and one of them, a Norwalk youth known only as Manuel. took offense and lunged at Treving Six other Norwalk men joined in the fight and victim was mortally wounded.

Arraigned for Trevino's murder were Juan Villalobos, 24, and his brother Robert, 21, of 12157 Cheshire St. Their preliminary hearing is set for July 20, the day after the Huff

ing. A third suspect in the Trevine killing, Lupe Gonzalez Castillo, 27, 12109 Barnwall St., Norwalk, is named in a warrant issued Wednesday.

Throughout the day Friday law enforcement spokesmen officially denied a connection between the two killings but a tip from a relative of the Trevinos indicated the two were connected.

Dep. District Attorney Reuben Ortega told the In-

Justices hand McGovern new Cal. vote blow

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) George McGovern's quest for the Demo-cratic presidential numination was set back Friday night as the Supreme Court deprived him of 151 of the 271 delegates he acquired by winning the California pri-

mary.
This decision, on a 6-3 vote, can still be reversed on the floor of the Democratic National Convention which opens in Miami Beoch on Monday. McGovern sup-porters believe they have enough floor votes to recapture the full delogation.

At the same time the Supreme Court ruling to stay out of party affairs left standing a decision of the convention's Credentials Committee that denied seats to Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other Chicago delegates. That means Daley won't even have a seat at the convention but this case will also come up for a final vote at the convention.

McGOVERN'S rivals, assembled at political command posts along Miami Beach, claimed the decision was a big boost for their efforts to overtake him.

In practical political terms, the ruling means that McGovern's convention forces will have to overturn the Credentials Committee by contesting it on the convention floor, probably Monday night, if their candidate is to regain his sweep of all 271

California nominating votes.

McGovern himself quickly declared his confidence that "the American sense of fair play will win out in Miami" and leave him in control of all the delegates awarded when he won the June 6 prima-

"We do not change the rules of the game after the game is over," McGovern said in Washington. "... It is now the responsibility of the delegates to the national convention to protect the rule of law and the nation's time-honored sense of

fair play."
McGOVERN once again said "dirty ool" had stripped him of the California delegates which by state law went win-

ner-take-all to the leader in the presidential primary.

His rivals, predictably, didn't see it that way. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign manager, Jack L. Chestnut, said he was confident the convention would vote Monday to deny McGovern the delegate sweep.
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said.

he was gratified the high court had "pre-vented the interventon of the federal judi-ciary in the internal affairs of the Demo-

cratic party."

Muskie also took issue with "the extreme criticism that has been heaped

Democratic convention short of money,

booze and hoople. I,P-T report, Page A-4. upon" the Credentials Committee, presumably a reference to McGovern's own bitter protests.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the party and the convention will abide by the decision of the court. The party sought that decision, contending that the Credentials Committee had the right to make its own judgment on seating.

HUMPHREY and his allies were the chief architects of the Credentials Committee decision on California. Said Chestnut:
"I call upon all the other candidates to

support these open proceedings and abide by the will of the Democratic convention,

and to support its eventual nominee." McGovern had threatened to withhold

his support from any nominee chosen by a convention which denied him the California sweep. McGovern's rivals, Humphrey, Muskie, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and

the minor candidates, flew into Miami Friday for the convention. Wallace, resuming his campaign from a wheelchair, declared himself "still an active, viable

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Nixon offers meat-quota deal after price-index hike

SAN CLEMENTE (#) --Confronted by a new surge in wholesale meat prices, President Nixon ordered more government jawboning Friday and promised to loosen meat quotas next year for countries which help ease the nation's current meat supply pinch.

As officials in Washington announced a jump in the wholesale price index hut a decline in June's unemployment rate, Nixon

MISTAKE BOMBINGS

SAIGON OF - The U.S. Command announced today that two American soldiers and six South Vietnamese were killed and eight Americans and six Victnamese were wounded in two unrelated mistaken bombardments Friday. Both incidents are under investigation, the command said.

House with three Cost of Living Council members who held a series of sessions this week with food industry representatives.

The council chairman, Treasury Secretary George Schultz, emerged from the 90-minute meeting to disclose Nixon's approach to entice foreign producers to bolster meat shipments to the United States this

Shultz said Nixon instructed him to tell foreign suppliers at a Washington meeting next week that the rate of imports for the balance of this year "will be a very heavily weighted factor" in setting 1973 quo-

Nixon recently suspended meat quotas for the rest. of 1972 in an effort to stabilize prices by increasing supplies.

Shultz also said Nixon ordered a close watch by government officials to make certain that any decline in wholesale prices be quickly reflected on the retail tevel.

In Washington, administration officials said a renewed surge in livestock and meat prices led an over-all rise of five-tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices of food and industrial products in June the second straight substantial monthly increase.

Livestock prices climbed 4.7 per cent, poultry rose per cent and processed meats, poultry and fish rose 3.6 per cent during June. Shultz said some of these increases already have shown up in supermarkets but added that as meat supplies increase "we ought to see improvement in the price picture."

The Wholesale Price Index rise for June, com-bined with the May rise of three-fifths of one per cent, was the higgest two month jump since last January and February,

Increases also were reg-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Joblessness up in state; dips in U.S.SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Department said the un-

California's unemployment rate increased to 6.1 per cent in June even though the number of jobholders reached a record high, the Reagan administration announced Friday.

Sigurd I. Hansen, direcfor of the Department of Human Resources Development, said unemploy-ment rose last month from 494,000 to 570,000. The jobless level in May was 5.9 per cent.

He said 75,900 persons were added to the job rolls last month, increasing total employment in the state to a record 8,254,800. The previous high was 8,219,000 recorded in September, 1969.

The number of jobseckers also increased, Hansen said, mainly because of the "usual influx of new entrants into the labor market in June, such as graduates and youth seek-ing summer work."

Nationwide, the Labor cent.

employment rate dipped from 5.9 per cent in May to 5.5 per cent in June, but many of the new jobs went to students turned workers for the summer. Hansen said that the

*76,000 unemployment total in the state was 101,000 below the June 1971 level. "This is a 15 per cent re-

duction in the unemployment figure over the year and a good indication, along with our new record of total employed, of the fact that California's economic expansion is continuing," Hansen said.

In the densely populated Los Angeles Long Beach Metropolitan area, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate remained at 5.9 per cent, with employment climbing by 51,500 and the jobless ranks joined by 27 800

In the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove area the iobless rate was 5.6 per

V. Viet drive on Hue feared as Quang Tri fight continues

By MICHAEL PUTZEL SAIGON OF - South

Vietnamese troops battled for Quang Tri on Friday hut fears rose that they might be outflanked by enemy attacks toward Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the southeast.

The North Vietnamese seized Checkmate, an outpost 12 miles southwest of Hue, and pounded nearby Base Bastogne with 400 rounds of artillery fire. One source said this could be construed "as the beginning of a major offen-sive against flue."

The Saigon command announced that its forces had seized most of the wrecked city of Quang Tri, but field reports and informed military sources in the North

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a top spokesman for the South ietnamese command. claimed at a press briefing. in Saigon that a paratroop task force spearheaded by tanks had forged into the heart of Quang Tri and seized control of two-thirds of the northernmost provincial capital.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from the front, however, that the paratroopers and supporting armor were still battling entrenched enemy forces on the southern edge of the

There were indications of a sizable enemy buildup in the A Shau Valley staging area 30 miles to the south-west. And the North Vietnamese 304th and 308th divisions are reported to

have moved west of Quang Tri, rather than fight for it. Allied officials says this could mean the Communist command is trying to out flank the South Vietnamese

task force bent on retaking the provincial capital. Allied officials now say that several heavy 122mm guns are involved in the artillery attacks on Hue, rather than just one as was reported when the

shellings began last Sun-

WHERE TO FIND IT \dots

• ROBERT FINCH says Sen. McGovern has a "populist" appeal and GOP takes him seriously.

TASK FORCE of religious leaders will act as trouble-shooters during Democratic Convention. Page A-9.

COURT HALTS work on Century Freeway. Page

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Gardening	Vital Statistics

He was hijacked comin' and goin'



FRANZ LINGNAU Unprintable Reaction

Combined News Services "If I had to, I'd fly again passenger. Linguau finally arrived in Burbank that today." says a 44-year-old construction estimator taken hostage aboard hi-jacked jetliners two days in a row this week. "I

Thursday he boarded a PSA jetliner at Burbank for the return trip. As the plane made its final approach, a stewardess instructed all passengers to face forward. From the day before I knew what that meant," Linguau said. "I was being hijacked

His reaction? "It isn't printable. I said, 'Ah.

Lingnau, who admitted he was "a little more tense" during the second hijacking, said he favored stern measures to curtail hijackers. "They can't get too tough on them. These people are jeopardizing too

Bremer trial A federal judge in Baltimore postponed indefinite-ly on Friday the start of the U.S. District Court trial of Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, on charges stemming from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed defense attorney, said he needed more time to prepare his case, especially psychiatric evidence to support his insanity de-\$45,000 gift

Richard Burton handed over \$45,000 of Elizabeth

Taylor's money to charity Friday while his wife was off necking with Laurence Harvey. Miss Taylor's check to the United Nations Childrens Fund matched the sum spent by Burton for her 40th birth-day party last February in Budapest. Burton and Peter Ustinov, a UNICEF roving ambassador, stood in for Miss Taylor at a brief presentation ceremony Friday because, as Bur-ton put it, she was "locked in some embracing scene with Laurence Harvey in 'Night Watch'" at the

Carson sorry Johnny Carson, host of

NBC's "Tonight Show," apologized in a show Friday night for actions and words some angered Oklahomans feel were derogatory to the Sooner State and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, WKY-TV, Oklahoma City, was swamped Thursday by irate callers over Carson's actions when he was presented a symbolic cowboy hat and plaque from the Cowboy Hall of Fame. The Oklahomans took it as a slight when Carson adopted what some termed a comic or degrading pose and declared: "Someday there'll be churches and schools on this here land." The Sooners also didn't like it when, a few moments later, Carson let the plaque, which named him "Cowby extraordinaire." fall on his desk. NBC said Carson's apology was

Athenagoras F

taped before any protests

were received in Los Ange-

The body of Athenagoras lay in a simple black wooden casket Friday in the nave of his patriarchal church in Istanbul, Athenagoras, the 268th successor to St. Andrew and ecumenical patriarch leader of the world's 250 million Orthodox Christians, died early Friday of a kidney failure. He was 86.

Beans vs. ham

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King has accepted a challenge by Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford concerning the Democratic fund-raising telethon to be televised today and Sunday. Gov. Ford contends Kentucky will contribute more dollars to the campaign than New Mexico. Ford is betting a Kentucky ham against a 100-pound sack of pinto beans put up by New Mexico's governor, (See related story on Page. B-

HST examined

Former President Harry S. Truman underwent what Kansas City Research Medical Center spokesmen called a "direct examina-tion of the colon" Friday. The spokesman would not elaborate on the nature of the examination, The 68year-old former president entered the hospital Sun-day for treatment of a gastrointestinal problem.

4th longest

Carl Sheaffer, 57, Stanford university's longest surviving heart transplant patient, died Friday 44 months after his operation. The cause of death was to be determined by an au-Sheaffer was the fourth longest surviving heart transplant patient in the world. He is survived by his wife and five chil-

FINDER OF HIJACK LOOT IN SECLUSION

Lowell Elliott. 64, an Indiana farmer who found \$500,000 in a soybean field, apparently has gone into seclusion, the Peru Tribune reported Friday. Elliott found the bag of money in the field south of Peru June 26, two days after the hijacker of an' American Airlines plane lost it in a parachute jump. The farmer turned the money over to authorities.

Elliott refused an offer of a \$10,000 gift from the airline June 28 and said he thought he should get at least \$25,000. S. P. Fay, American's Indianapolis manager who offered the check, said he made no further attempt to deliver it "and the matter is in the hands of our New York office."

No. 2 spot

The Western White House said Friday President Nixon has promoted Frank Carlucci to the No. 2 spot in the Office of Management and Budget. Carlucci, 41, who has been OMB's associate director since last September, succeeds Caspar Weinberger as the agency's deputy director.

Head Mormon

Religious and political conservative Harold B. Lee, 73, Friday was named leader of the three million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City. Immediately after his selection he reaffirmed the Mormon policy of more than 100 years of barring Negro membership in the priesthood.

Bit on kisser

A 26-year-old man accused of kissing - and sometimes biting - women in the subway has been arrested. Irving Steiman. was arrested Friday by two transit patrolmen at a subway station after a female passenger complained that a man had. bitten her lip while her eyes were closed. Police said at least 10 women have filed complaints about a "kissing bandil." He was believed to have kissed "hundreds of wormen in the past reight months." According to re-ports, police said, only re-cently "has be begun to bite." Steiman was charged with assault and harassment, held in lieu of \$5,000 bail and sent to a hospital for observation.

WORLD TODAY

wish I had a buck on the odds against it," Franz

Linguau of El Dorado Hills said Friday. "I could re-

PSA flight in Sacramento

Wednesday morning ex-pecting to arrive at his of-

fice in Burbank that morn-

ing. Instead, the plane was

The six-hottr ordeal cli-

hijacked.

Lingnau boarded a



NUTS TO POLITICS, WHEE!

Miami Beach is all a-buzz with convention activities but this group of retirees could care less as they gambol on the lawn displaying their pattern of easy livin' in the resort city.

INTERNATIONAL

IRA frees British officers

Combined News Services

BELFAST - Two British army captains, held for 18 hours by Irish Republi-can Army guerrillas in a Londonderry "no go" enclave, were released Friday night with a warning that they had jeop-ardized the province's fragile cease-fire. The men, coptured after threading a path into the fiercely Republican Creggan estate, walked unharmed into a city police precinct office as tension soared anew in blood-stained Northern Ireland.

A statement read to newsmen by their captors, members of the IRA's militant 'provisional" wing, said:

'It was pointed out to these members of the British army that by their actions, they were placing the bilateral cease-fire in iconardy and after careful consideration of the facts, they were released."

Chou, Tanaka meeting seen

TOKYO -- Premier Chou En-lai of China is willing to confer with Japan's new Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka if Tanaka wants to normalize relations between the two countries, a Japanese newspaper said Friday. The newspaper said Chon made known his willingness to meet Tanaka through "a key political figure in Japan who commands the trust of the Chinese premier."

Peron invited to run

BUENOS AIRES - President Alejandro Lamusse said Friday night that exiled former Dictator Juan Peron may parlicipate as presidential candidate in elections next March provided he returns to Argentina to live by Aug. 25.

NATIONAL

gnes victims still suffering

still homeless two weeks after the worst flood in Pennsylvania's history. And thousands of others are living under makeshift conditions in damaged dwellings while they clean up the mess and destruction which Gov. Milton Shapp new estimates at \$2 billion. In many areas electricity and telephones are still out, and stores are shut. Workers, bulldozing away the mangled debris or backing at it with shovels are finding more victims of Tropical Storm Agnes. At least 59 are known dead in Pennsylvania. The nationwide death full exceeded 100. Local, state and federal officials, marshalling hundreds of volunteers, and 5,400 National Guardsmen, are struggling to utilize all available resources to aid stricken communities and citizens across state. The Legislature Friday voted \$130 million for flood aid. And Congress carlier authorized \$200 million, most of which is expected to wind up in Pennsylvania.

U.S.-Soviet space plans

HOUSTON — American and Soviel space scientists agreed on an agenda Friday and established plans to solve technical problems facing a joint earth orbital mission in 1975. The first techni-cal session between the two countries begins today. The mission will include the rendezvous and docking of three astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft and two cosmonauts in a Soyuz spacecraft.

Japan flood toll hits 86 TOKYO — Thousands of rescue work-ers dug through mounds of rock and mud looking for survivors of three days of torrential rains which caused hundreds of landslides on the island of Shikoku in western Japan. Officials said late Friday that 86 persons were known dead and 106

Exodus of Soviet Jews grows MOSCOW — About 16,000 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel during the first half of this year, more than six times as many as during all of 1971. Jewish sources said Friday. A record 3,500 Jews left in June the sources said. About 500 Soviet Jews emigrated to Israel in 1971 and about 1,000 left in 1970.

96-degree Moscow heat wave MOSCOW -- Millions of Muscovites sought out the shade of the Soviet capi-tal's numerous parks Friday and jammed the banks of the Moskva River for a swim as the city experienced its hottest weather in 36 years. At 5 p.m., Moscow Radio reported the mercury was holding firm at 96.8, the highest temperature for

this date since 1936, when it hit 98.6.

Cold snap chills the East

CHICAGO - Cold air swept across the border from Canada Friday, sending temperatures plunging to record lows in at least 30 cities in the eastern half of the nation. Seventeen states from Minnesola to Florida were hit by the cold snap, which broke many records. Mobile had a 64, breaking the record of 66 set in 1882, and Dayton had a 50, snapping a record set in 1894. Lowest temperatures for July were recorded at Roanoke, 48, Shreve-

Meat truckers mugged in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Union meat truck drivers threatened Friday to stop delivering meat in New York because they have being attacked and hijacked in the streets." An official of Local 627 of the provision salesmen and distributors union, said drivers are being "mugged, attacked" and their trucks pirated.



The "Three Senses of Shiseido" your gift with any purchase of \$5 or more

Honorable gift includes Zen Fragrance. One precious ounce that surprises the senses with the scent of sunlight, flowers and air. Watermelon color lipstick is full, ripe yet delicate. Translucent texture in Shiseido's pressed powder. A sheer, smooth finish In a diminutive mirror compact. All this is yours when you purchase \$5 or more from the skin care, make-up and Zen fragrance collections by Shiseido. Practice Shiseido. It gives great pleasure. Cosmetics, La Pasada Level



Bullock's Lakewood . . . Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, 5005 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, phone 634-5111

DIAL 432-3451

GRAFFITI

EYERY MAN

LIKES TO SEE

SMILE

A BROAD

ESPECIALLY

IF SHE SMILES

MIH TA

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Research

I'm a student at Jordan High School and I'm confined to a wheelchair. I'm doing research on a project, and I can't find the material I need at the branch librar-

ies. The Long Beach Main Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, is the best source of information in this area, but I can't get up the stairs. Can anything be done to make the main library accessible to individuals in wheelchairs? J.K., Long Beach.

Since a new main library and civic center complex is going to be built, there are no plans to histall elevators or ramps in the old structure. City officials have instructed the architect to make all of the new library's facilities accessible to paraplegics and other handicapped ludividuals, Construction is due to start next year. The

complex will be built on the north side of Ocean Houlevard, between Pacific and Chestnut Avenues. You can obtain any of the main library's books through your local branch. Many of the local branches have ramps for persons in wheelchairs including the Alamites branch, 1836 E. Third St.; Dana, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; Brewitt, 4636 E. Anaheim St.; Mark Twain, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; and Bret Harte, 1595 W. Willow St.

Pen pal

Can you tell me how I can get a pen pal in Europe?

Mr. S.J., Long Beach and others.
You can get the name of a foreign pen pal from ages 16 to 80 from Letters Abroad, 209 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Their fee is \$1. For a pen pal up to age 20, send \$1 to World Pen Pals, 3300 University Ave.

South East, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. The International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon Ave., Boston, Mass. 02108, will send you the name of an adult or child pen pal. Their fee is \$2 for each name. You can get a list of organizations which provide pen pal services from People to People, 2201 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64108. There is no charge for the list. When writing any of the pen pal services, include your name, address, sex, age, interests and a self-addressed, stamped envelope,

Not in the pink

We want to sell our car which we bought in Minnesota and leave the state. Minnesota doesn't issue ownership certificates like California's pink slips and we've been told by our local Department of Motor Vehicles we can't sell the car without a pink slip or a bill of sale. We can't get a bill of sale because the dealer has gone out of business. We were told we must post a bond backing our statement that we own the car. Then we can get a pink slip. It seems unfair that we should have to pay for a bond before we can sell the car. Can you help? M.M.G., Norwalk,

Not much. We contacted the DMV in Sacramento and found them intransigent. However, they did advise that if you post a bond, which should cost from \$10 to \$15, tell the local DMV when they forward the paperwork to inform Sacramento that you must have the pink slip right away or else you will be held up further by their work backlog. If your car is valued at less than \$500, you do not need a bond to get a pluk slip. Fill out DMV Form 107 which will state you own the vehicle and have the local DMV forward it to Sucramento. Again, explain that you need the pink slip right away and Sacramento should give your request priority processing.

On tape

On June 6, I took my truck to the Garden Grave Earl Scheib Auto Paint Shop for a \$29 paint job. Immediately after I paid the bill, I found that all 10 of my eight-track stereo tapes that I had locked in my glove compartment had been stolen. The manager told me he would "shake down" his employes and call me if he found anything. I was later told nothing would be done about my loss. The tapes were worth about \$60. Can you help me get reimbursed for them? S.S., Long Beach.

No. R. W. Anderson, Earl Scheib division manager, believes the responsibility for the loss is yours. He told ACTION LINE the receipt each customer signs before leaving his vehicle says that valuables are left in it at the owner's risk and the company assumes no responsibility for any loss. Anderson said a conspicuously posted sign in the shop carries a similar warning.

Death penalty initiative stays on ballot, says Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. sald Friday a ballot initiative to restore capital punishment in California will remain on tures for certain crimes. The initiative, qualified the November ballot de-spite the U.S. Supreme

Court's death penalty ruling,
Brown said he believes a legal challenge will be made to strip it from the ballot because the court decision "may mean the measure would be uncon-stitutional even if passed."

Capitol protester

The high court ruled last week that the death penal-ty violated the federal Con-

SACRAMENTO & -

Armed with his scathing

antigovernment protest

signs, Robert H. Simpson came to the California

Capitol building Friday for

person arrested 67 times in

ing in the Capitol.

ive year for illegal picket-

A big sign above the

shoeshine stand outside the

Assembly chambers read "Happy Birthday, Mr. Simpson, 92 years."

Simpson was invited to hop up on the stand for a

free shoeshine, and a secretary gave him a birth-day kiss while about 50

consultants, newsmen and

office personnel crowded

SIMPSON asked for, and

received, a second kiss

from 20-year-old Donna

Yocum, raised his hand in

around the stand.

to the California

stitutional provision against "cruel and un-usual" punishment, but indicated the penalty could be applied by state legisla-

for the ballot by prison guards and peace officers in the wake of the state Supreme Court's death penalty ruling last Febru-ary, "meets all the legal requirements to go before the voters," Brown said.
"Unless a court orders

the measure taken off the

ballot, I am required by law to place it before the electorate," he said. 92nd birthday for only 520,806.

a peace symbol, and then defiantly waved a new picket sign he had made for the day:

"Celebrating 92nd birthday exposing Gov. Ronald Reagan as master swindler," was the new mes-

another routine day of picketing.

But Simpson didn't receive the sort of greeting one might expect for a parson arrested 67 times in A few minutes later. Lt. Gov. Ed Remecke came out to greet Simpson and wish him well. The frail. grey-haired Simpson briefly put down his new anti-Rengan sign to shake hands with Reinecke, who is acting governor during Reagan's current Europe-

> Simpson began his antioffice holder picketing more than 10 years ago when his targets were Santa Cruz County officials, including the county's grand jury. In the early 1960s he broadened his scope to take in statewide

Brown noted that in the past courts usually have allowed measures of "questionable constitutionality" to be voted upon and then found the proposals invalid after the elec-

"As of now," Brown said in a statement, "the death penalty initiative must be placed on the ballot and it can only be removed by the courts."

Supporters of the initiative campaign collected 994,283 valid signatures of voters to qualify the measure for the general elec-tion ballot. They needed

ACCEPTED

Couple burned: in boat blast At Avalon

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3 Long Brach, Calll., Sat., July 8, 1972

INDEPENDENT,

A Fountain Valley couple suffered second and third-degree burns Friday night in a fire triggered by the explosion of a stove aboard their 23-foot sailboat docked at Avalon Harbor, Deputies said Robert H. Spears, 46, and his wife, Rita, 41, were admitted to Avalon Community Hospital for treatment of burns to their hands, arms and faces.

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Senate OKs schooling for 4-year-olds

The Senate Friday narrowly passed a controversial measure to send fouryear-olds to school and to overhaul teaching methods from kindergarten through the third grade.

Despite charges that the sweeping proposal by state schools chief Wilson Riles was nothing but "a very expensive babysitting program, the bill was sent to the Assembly on a slim 22-6 vote. The bill needed at least 21 votes.

Under the five-year, \$1billion program, parents would be given the option of sending children 3 years, 9 months or older to public school. The idea is to cure some types of men-tal retardation believed to occur because of the lack of educational stimulation at an early age.

A Measure giving elderly.

renters a tax break equiv-

alent to that provided for

THE BILL, authored by Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, would direct local school districts to draw up master plans for revamping early childhood education programs.

The measure encourages the use of parents, trained aides and volunteers in classrooms to reduce the pupil-adult ratio from about 30-1 currently to about 10-1.

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, who carried the bill on the floor, said the plan would cost less in the long run than remedial training of students neglected by the educational system now.

Sen. Clark L. Bradley R-San Jose, argued that teaching efforts below the kindergarten level were useless because the attention span of four-year-old

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - passed Friday by the As-

homewoners who are 62 or Senate on a 56-0 vote. The

youngsters was no more than five minutes.

"This would end up being nothing more than a very expensive babysitting program," he said.

SEN. JOHN L. HARM-ER, R-Glendale, called the measure a "colossal expense for an unproven and undefined approach." He said the plan was "full of superlatives but lacking in

Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, praised the program as an avenue to "get down to the root problem" of educationally handicapped youths.

Also under the measure, many of the state's elementary school teachers would be retrained to use innovative techniques, including classes of several

TAX BREAK FOR ELDERLY RENTER OKD maximum tax reduction of per cent for oldsters with household incomes of The bill was sent to the \$1,400 or less declining to 4 per cent for those with incomes of \$10,000

volvement of parents in the education process "will create a true parent-teacher partnership that will strengthen the family, help the children to enjoy learning, help the parents to learn and to aid teachers —and give parents a voice in education that they have never known before."

A similar Assembly version of Riles' proposal has cleared the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and is awaiting action on the Assembly floor.

excited" by the Senate victory and said "our chances good" for approval in the Assembly.

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Riles said he is "very Per Per Monik Year

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Kennedy convention role seen

May attend in effort to unita party factions

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may make a surprise appearance at the Democratic National Convention-after the nominees are chosen-in an effort to unite Democrats behind the party's ticket, aides said Fri-

Kennedy was sailing his yacht at his Cape Cod summer home in Hyannis. Mass., where he planned to stay during the conven-

His administrative assistant, Eddie Martin, told UPI there was "a strong possibility" that Kennedy would fly to the convention in Miami Beach next week to endorse the nominees and call upon all Democrats to unite behind them.

KENNEDY has made it. known that he favors Sen. George S. McGovern for the presidential nomination but has declined to issue a formal endorsement. For some time he had

planned to stay away from the convention to remove any hint that he might be interested in a second place on the ticket or in the possibility of a draft as a compromise candidate if the convention became hopelessly deadlocked. Last month he issued a

statement saying there "no circumstances under which I would accept a nomination for any national office this year." But while the Massachu-

setts Democrat was expected to avoid the convenpolitical battles, Martin and Kennedy's executive assistant, Paul Kirk, planned to attend the entire three-day affair to keep the Kennedy presence noticable.

THE SENATOR'S wife Joan also will be in Mianii Beach attending several preconvention fund raising parties. She was scheduled to appear on a national telethon Saturday to help raise funds to pay off the Democratic Party's \$9 mil-. Martin said Mrs. Kenue-

dy may attend some of the convention sessions. Kennedy, meanwhile, lias taped a special segmeanwhile.

ment for the telethon urging Democrats to contribute money to bail the party out of its fiscal crisis.

Martin said he did not know whether Kennedy would be asked to appear before the convention at its conclusion to make his endorsement and call for party unity, or before a separate news conference with the party's standard

"At this point it's too

MIAMI BEACH, Fla, 49

- A shouting group of nondelegates forced their

way into a closed meeting

of the Democratic National

Convention's Arrange-

ments Committee Friday and demanded delegate

seats at the sessions next

They refused to leave

the meeting after seizing

the microphone and stating

their demands for at least

750 floor seats and a plat-

form plank guarauteeing a

minimum annual income

THE MEETING in the

Fontainblen Hotel had

been closed to the public,

but the demonstrators

stormed past several

guards as several commit-

tee members darted out

of \$6,500 for everyone.

week.

Shouting protesters

invade Demo meeting



delegates, who plan "non-violent" demonstrations during the July 10-13 Democratic

occupy hotels, awaiting convention opening

Demo 'austerity' convention short on booze and bunting

By WILLIAM BROOM I, P-T Convention Bureau

MIAMI BEACH - The delegates who demonstrated outside the Democratic convention in Chicago four years ago are on the inside this year, and it shows.

This is an austerity convention. Short on booze,

McGovern gets endorsement from Sen. Hart

WASHINGTON @ Michigan Sen. Phillip A. Hart has endorsed Sen. George McGovern for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, Booth Newspapers' Washington bureau said today. A story reported the

three-term senator said he has no serious reservations about McGovern's posi-tions on issues and can support him "with total psychological comfort." Hart made the state-

ments in an interview Thursday prior to leaving for his party's national convention in Miami Beach. He is a member of the convention arrange. ments committee but is not a voting delegate to the session. Hart, an early supporter

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for the nomina-tion, said again Thursday he will back Muskie as long as he stays in conten-

But Hart said the party now has no choice but to nominate McGovern. deny him the nomination after his strong primary showings would make it impossible for any Democrat to win in November,

bunting and campaign but-

So far, the delegates are drinking more wheat germ and honey milkshakes than cocktails. There is more action in

the free delegates' childcare center than in the The reforms that

changed the way delegates are chosen have changed the face of the convention. Bigtime lawyers and

lobbyists for labor unions and business interests are keeping a low profile. The hospitality suite where delegates and alternates were wined and coddled in vesteryear are conspicuously absent The composite 1972 Dem-

ocratic delegate is more likely to be young, black, brown, red or Spanishspeaking than his 1968 counterpart. He is also more likely to be a she. He/she is also more likely to be a triffe flat in the pocketbook.

As a result, the hotel cocktail lounges are half filled with non-delegates and the convention planners have set up a number of free or low-cost events.

A youth convention center has been established to operate around the clock providing low cost food and housing information, free medical and legal aid general information about convention doings.

"Through the youth center, the Democratic Party wishes to make the concept of an open convention a reality," said Margaret Schiller, the center's direc-

Other freebies include en- her skirts was spotted tertainment in parks for senior citizens, free camping in Flamingo Park a few blocks from the convention hall, and a shuttle For the old time political bus ticket good for unlimit-

convention center. The Democratic National Committee is almost as broke as some of the delegales. It is so short on money it could not provide typewriters in the general press work/oom of the convention headquarters hotel. committee's staff

workers in former years would have been housed in headquarters hotel, the Fontainebleau's rates are \$34 per day and the staff is staying a few blocks away in what one worker said resembles "a simple little European pension - but it's clean." Miami Beach is not a

The

ed rides connecting all del-

egation hotels with the

bargain basement place. A simple breakfast of fresh fruit, Danish pastry and coffee served in the room of a hotel came to \$4.45 before tip. The shocked guest had his breakfast the next morning in the coffee shop where the same fruit, a softboiled egg without toast and coffee totaled a more modest but still horrendous \$2.25.

Very few delegate's hotels are within a \$2.50 cab ride of the convention hall. Small wonder then that the apulent hotel, which resemoles a Cecil B. DeMille movie set, was the scene of the following vignette. A young delegate's wife with two children clinging to

carrying a bagfid of groceries from the elevator to

hanger-on who just can't get the oldstyle convention hoopla out of his system, the Democrats are staging spectacular for all the beautiful people and the not so beautiful — a round-the-clock party held side by side with the party's fund-raising telethon Saturday night, Joan Ken-nedy and financier Arthur Krim are cochairmen.

Provided they have the stamina to go the full 21hour route, a couple can sample five different menus and experience three changes in decorations. They will be allowed to circulate among the performers during the telethon in an adjacent ball-

Who knows? The shindig may make enough money to bail the Democratic campaign workers out of their fleabag hotel.



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400 state Demo delegates going; only 271 have seats

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) -More than 400 California delegates backing a slew of candidates plan to entbark for Miami Beach over the weekend.

But there are only 271 California seats at the Democratic National Convention

THE LOSERS will be shut out of the convention hall unless they can get hands on visitor passes.

The convention's Credentials Committee upset California's winner - take - all primary last week and stripped Sen. George Mc-Govern of 151 of his 271 delegate votes. Then the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned that ruling and gove the delegates back to put in limbo Thursday and Friday while the U.S. Supreme Court decided whether to enter the case.

The 106 Hubert Humphrey delegates allocated by the Credentials Committee couldn't wait for the court ruling and chartered their own plane to fly to Miami Beach, banking on a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court.

"I've passed the point of no return," said Joseph Cerrell of Los Angeles, California manager of the Humphrey campaign, "I

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the game."

"We turned in the list of delegates to the secretary of the convention yester-day," Cerrell added. "Technically speaking, we are seated."

The vanguard of the 271-member McGovern delegalion was already in Miami Beach, But most of the delegates and up to 114 alternates will fly cost in a chartered jumbo jet Sun-

Some of the splinter delegates, such as State Assemblyman Larry Townsend of Torrance backing Henry Jackson of

have to go at this stage of Washington, flew on this own by commercial jet.

> OTHER candidates allotted delegates by the Cre-dentials Committee include Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, New York May-or John Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, former Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The 20 Wallace delegates and alternates were scheduled to fly in their own chartered plane Saturday, said Keith Greene of San Francisco, Wallace's California leader.





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rear exits. The group of about 100 who forced their way into the room was led by Rights Organization.

George Wiley, spokesman for the National Welfare "Let the people in," Wil- session.

identified as Bettlah Sanders, told the remaining committee members "I'm not going until I get damn good and ready."

chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who reported had been at the meeting before they

have guts enough to stay here and hear us." Abernathy said, "then he hasn't guts enough to be chair-man of this committee."

ey shouted into the microphone. Another speaker.

ship Conference, reiterated the group's demand for 750 seats. He said that would be "merely a proportionate number."

ABERNATHY said the demonstrators wanted to Lawrence O'Brien, "If the chairman didn't

allowed to remain and the committee resumed its

The demonstrators were

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leader-

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ROBERT FINCH

By BOB HOUSER · Political Editor

NEWPORT BEACH-Presidential counselor Robert H. Finch acknowledged Friday that Sen. George McGovern, whom he expects to be the Democratic presidential numinee, "does have a bumper strip, simplistic, populist appeal" which Republicans

are taking scriously. Finch, at a news conference here with President Nixon's communications director Herb Klein, said anyone who can win four times, two-to-one in a Re-publican state (South Dakota) has to be taken seriously.

But Finch said the GOP and Nixon are ahead "in states we've never carried before -Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan. The big industrial states are all close but none is closer than California . . . it will be a very close call in California against all possible op-ponents, and this includes Mr. Kennedy (Sen. Edward Kennedy).

The tight call in California, Finch said, is asso-ciated "with the trauma we've gone through as we move from a wartime cconomy to a peacetime economy, what was a high unemployment rate and the other factors."

L.A. poll finds Brown leading ?74 candidates

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A private public opinion poll taken in the Los Angeles area shows that Secre-tary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the overwhelming choice currently of Democratic voters in that area for the 1974 gubernatorial nomination, the Sacramento Bee has re-

The poll was disclosed to the newspaper in an interview with Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown. According to Brown, 49 per cent of Democratic voters polled favor his son receiving the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The closest runner-up was San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who polied 13.4 per cent. Others in-cluded in the poll were Assembly Speaker Bob Mor-etti, D-Van Nuys, 5.8 per cent, and Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, 2.7 per cent.

In a race against Republicans, the younger Brown scored 51.5 per cent com-pared with Attorney General Evelle Younger's 32.5 per cent, 54 to 24.3 per cent against Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and 51 to 26.2 per cent against Robert H. Finch, adviser to President Nixon. Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared he will not seek re-election in 1974.

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Finch 'not underrating McGovern'

The GOP's working assumption is that McGovern will be the candidate, Finch said, but the party has not ruled out the possi-bility that Kennedy will be the candidate. Klein said the Nixon ad-

ministration is concerned that McGovern-proposed Democratic platform planks "would seriously weaken our chances of a strong national defense posture. National defense goes beyond partisanship." He stressed the imopr-tance of a strong defense budget, one that would not undercut Nixon's disarmament overtures to the Soviet Union, the chances for congressional ratification of the arms limitation treaty and development of the B-1 bomber and submarine force.
Asked about airline hi-

jacking, Finch said the primary responsibility for stopping them lies with the airlines, that the carriers 'are not under the federal umbrella."

Among federal options Nixon may consider, Finch said, is the possibility of appointing a commission to study this "thorniest of problems." He said immediate and interim remedies might be "more elaborate frisking of passengers or improving the state of the art of sensing devices.

Finch explained Gov. Ronald Reagan's current world tour for the President as response to "a lot of bruised egos" as a result of Nixon's summit trips. "Allies need to be reassured. Those who aren't touched by the Pres-ident or another member of the Cabinet . . it's a matter of 'pecking order' and this is part of that process. I'm not demeaning it or downgrading it; it's the way you do busi-ness country to country.

No administration plans for public works programs to solve unemployment are afoot, Finch said, because, 'even if funds were available and you had the pipelines, it couldn't move fast enough to affect November, if that's the implication of the question, unless there was enormous waste or leaf raking."

Finch was asked if President Nixon had lost confidence in the State Department and whether there are other departmental

frictions.
Finch said there has albeen departmental rivelry among operating departments and the White House staff. "The Presi-dent has tried to make the departments responsive; they have been floating in free orbit, not under any template laid down by the White House, Bringing this under a rational template is what we're trying to do."







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personality for the unborn e legislature may, or i may do something less, a It did in the abortion statprotection far short of con erring legal personality, Brietel said in the major:

rought by Robert N Byrn, who sought to be tamed guardian of all un born children whose moth ers sought abortions. He asked the court to decide whether embryos should he legally recognized as

Briefel agreed that the embryo is human "if only characterized as not hu man, and it is unquestions He added that a fetu.

has an independent genet become a full-fledge human being and that opment and character. a though it is for the period upon the mother.

But unborn children nized as persons in the law in the whole sense," he "As for abortion, the direct design of the laws has been evidently to profect the mother from injury and dangerous prac-

Court backs conviction on profanity

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) A state appeals court ruled Friday that a man who cursed a policeman a a school board meeting was not protected by his constitutional right of free dom of speech.

In doing so, the Appel late Division of the Superi or Court upheld the convicti**on of** George Brown on charges of using loud and abusive language.

At a crowded meeting of June 30, 1971, Brown was ordered by officer Richard According to the charge,

he told Connalion "I'll kick the - out of you, you remember you work for me, you take that badge off and I'll kill you.

Israeli moms said nagging

girls into sex

TEL AVIV A - Israeli mothers try to "nag their fe-year-old daughters into having sexual relations, an expert on teen-agers re-

"Girls come to me and omplain that if they want to stay home and read or isten to records, their mothers keep asking why they aren't out having a good time with a boy, said Dr. Ruth Navon of the lel Aviv schools' health Service.

Dr. Navon told a symposium on sex education that some mothers fear their daughters -5-year-olds — are in danger of becoming old maids. Dr. Zev Segal, a social welfare executive in Haifa. observed: "The Israeli mother is miserable if her

een-age daughter doesn't

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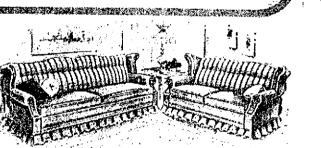
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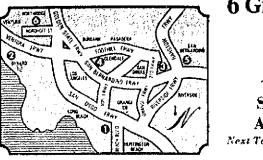
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TODAY'S WORLD DEMOLITION AD AD AD

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

GM asks car-truck price hike

\$90 boost sought now; increase to \$200 auticipated

DETROIT (A)- General Motors Corp. announced Friday it is asking the U.S. Price Commission for authority to increase prices for 1973 models an average of \$90 on its cars and trucks.

GM said in effect, however, it would be back asking another increase next Jan. 1, adding that current guidelines would have permitted it to ask an immediate \$200 per vehicle boost, instead of

GM said the \$90 jump is the equivalent of abou

Chrysler Corp. earlier this week asked the commission for an average boost of \$180 per vehicle in ils sticker prices. Chrysler. said its increase would approximate 5 per cent.

American Motors Corp., first automaker to request an increase for 1973 prices. asked what it estimated was \$78 per car to cover new government-required safety and emission control hardware, plus an ad-

Ford Motor Co. has not indicated whether it will seek an increase, but industry sources generally anticipate it will and specillate it may have been holding off until it saw

general \$85 average in crease, plus an additional average of \$5 per vehicle equipment which is being made standard in 1973

Its general increase, GM said, is being asked to covtions relating to bumpers safety and exhaust emissions, certain other design improvements as well as costs incurred for plant safety and environmental

"We are willing at the present time," said GM Chairman Richard C. Ger stenberg, "to forego unti-Jan. 1, 1973, any price increase to recognize other cost increases such as wage and cost-of-living atlowance adjustments as a result of the labor con tracts, material increases. taxes and fixed expenses. "Our present proposat

reflects our continued support of the President's economic controls program. Essential to the success of course, is that those who supply us With materials components and service: follow a similar course of restraint Under current three-year

contracts with the United Auto Workers union, wages per cent next September. Cost-of-loving escalators tieing wages to the government's Cost of Living Index are adjusted quarterly and have added to hourly wages since current contracts were negotiated in



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desk chair. It's equipped with a curved back and padded seat in soft vinyl. Take home several! Hurry for these!

Drugs seen as symbol of rebel youths' spite

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI W -have become the status symbol of rebellion," narcotics expert told the House Committee on Crime Friday, "It's part of the 'l Hate My Parents Century.

Dr. Ben Sheppard, a member of the Dade County school board, said that as a youth he defied parental authority by "smoking corncob pipes and used-up cigarette butts...today, the kids use drugs."

The physician, operator of the St. Lake's Methadone Clinic, addressed the congressional committee headed by Rep. Claude D-Fla. as it wound up three days of

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hearings in South Florida "Our entire education system turned," must said Sheppard. 'High administrators don't realize the age in which we live ... an age when fifth graders can attend a lecture on drugs and out-

lecture the lecturer."

Included in the federal panel were Reps. James Mann. D.S.C., William Keating, R-Ohio, Morgan D-III., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and chief committee counsel Joe Phillips.

Sheppard claimed that when the drug problem arose at school board meetings, "they just dump it into my lap." He said funds were short and programs were hampered by bureaucracy.

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"I suggest a holline from teachers to me." he said. 'As of now, I understand that some teachers are discouraged from making reports about drug use. And, those who do, usually give up after being bogged down going through chau-

Sheppard's ideas includ-"peer pressure" program with youths working with youths. T've tried them all and this is the system that works." he said. "Adults can't cut it with the kids. Young people are the only ones who can cut to the core of the problem."

The physician said, however, that he thought cer-tain types of drug educadid more harm than good by exposing children to certain narcotics which they might not otherwise

"I have become anti-exposure." he said. "We once distributed drug education kits and found that had allowed many kids to learn for the first time how it feels to turn on with drugs. I'm against scare films."

Sheppard showed a small box to the congressmen which he said was found the previous day by Miami mother who had been cleaning her 12-year-old daughter's room.

"it held a supply of drugs and a list of persons this little girl has sold drugs to," he said. "I hate to use the word, but she was a 12-year-old pusher.'

Shoppard said he had found that "quite a few sports people use drugs. especially boys who excel on the high school level and then can't quite make it athletically on the college level. They do it in disgust?

Other officials associated with the Dade County school system made reports to the committee, which earlier held sessions in New York City, Future meetings on the same sub-ject are planned for San

Francisco and Chicago. Rep. Rangel, who repre-sents the Central Harlem district of New York, said the committee has "found that school staffs and administrations are not on the front line of identifying the problems." He added that the federal government "can't belp people who say their problems are grossly overrated and who, at the same time, are asking for huge amounts of federal aid."

2 firms lose licenses to make vaccines

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday it has canceled the production licenses of two firms accused by congressional investigators of marketing ineffective vaccines.

The FDA said it took the action after Merck Sharp & Dohme, a division of Merck & Co. and Merreli-National Laboratories a division of Richard-Merrell Inc., disclosed they will cease manufacture of bacterial vaccine rather than meet new proposed effec-

Among 32 vaccines labeled subpotent by the General Accounting Office earlier this year, Merck produced five and Merrell

tiveness regulations.

Five other vaccines manufacturers have been given six months to produce effectiveness data. They are Hollister, Stier Laboratories. Eli Lilly & Co., Delmont Laboratories. Hoffman Laboratories and

Parke Davis & Co. Director Harry M. Meyer Jr. of the FDA's Bureau of Biologics, formerly the Division of Biologies Standards, said that efficacy regulations of the 32 vaccines "are an immediate and urgent priority." In addition, he said, all WOODY'S WORLD



"Beav, I think you're kidding me. . . I've been sitting here all morning and I haven't seen a fish go up the ladder yet."

FDA says many cold remedies not as hot as claimed

New York Times Service

effective" while there were

14 "possibly effective" ratings on the list. The re-

mainder were listed as "effective, but."
Several of the products

rated ineffective as fixed

combinations were given

that classification because

use of antihistamines for

relieving symptoms of the

common cold. Antihistam-

incs have been widely used

as cold remedies for years.

their usefulness still is un-

that have been performed

closed no alleviation of

symptoms or shortening of

the duration of symptoms

of colds," said the panel

proven.

fully

with

report.

but the drug panelists said

"The majority of care-

controlled studies

antihistamines dis-

doubts concerning the

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Friday made public evaluations of cold remedies casting doubt on the effectiveness of most of the products for most of their advertised claims.

The evaluation dealt representative 27 products sold over the counter without prescrip-By implication the doubts apply to most of the hundreds of other cold remedies on the market hecause all use essentially the same spectrum of common ingredients.

Millions of Americans use the products. The total market for cold remedies of all kinds is estimated at over a half billion dollars

The 27 products included inhalers, pills, capsules, jellies, nose drops and other liquids. Each was evaluated for the claims its manufacturer made in advertising and labeling. The possible ratings for each claim ranged from "effective" to "ineffective as a fixed combination." The latter rating indicated that one or more of the multiple ingredients in a product was deemed ineffective in producing the claimed

BETWEEN the two rating extremes were "proba-bly effective," "possibly effective" and "effective, but." The first of these indicated that the drug probably did what the manufacturer claimed, but that there wans't enough evidence to rule out doubts. The "possibly effective" category signified that the evaluators considered evidence of effectiveness lacking, but didn't rule out possibility that the manufacturers might be able to product it. "Effec-tive, but" indicated some specific reservations about

the product claim. The evaluations were done by expert panels organized by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council at the drug agency's request.

The evaluations were part of the Food and Drug Administration's massive effort to determine the eflicacy of many over-thecounter drug products which came on the market

before 1963.

All of these products were licensed originally on evidence that they were sale, but there was no regulation then requiring evidence of efficiency as well. Changes in the drug laws have since made evidence of effectiveness mandatory. The FDA has sought evaluations of all of these products as a step toward eliminating unwarranted claims and removing from the market all ineffective drug products.

The 27 representative cold remedies were evaluated on a total of 45 claims made by their manufacturers. The "effective" rating was given for only four of these claims - predomi-nantly for the relief of nasal congestion.

ON EIGHT claims. drugs were rated "ineffec-

Drive opens for heroin antidote

WASHINGTON & -- The White House announced Friday a major new \$2million intensified drive to perfect safe, long-lasting and nonaddicting chemical compounds for treating and preventing heroin addiction.

Government scientists said the new effort is based on promising results and leads achieved in earlier research on compounds of this type, technically known as "narcotic antag-

They said that there's a possibility of eventually developing:

A heroin-blocking chemical that would be effective for a period of several weeks with a single dose, compared to only about 24 hours at present with still-experimental "antagonexperimental

A kind of vaccine of prevent heroin addiction permanently.

The drug methadone is being used by at least 65,000 heroin addicts to

overcome their heroin hun- ing

research contracts, total-

ger.
The new effort involves

\$2,012,900. American drug firms, universities and other research groups.



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It said the antihistamadjustableines may be of benefit when the real problem is an allergic condition mistakenly identified as a

common cold. This doubt concerning the value of antihistamines led to the rating of "ineffective as a fixed combination" for such products as Coricidin Cold Tablets, and Thephoron-AC Tablets, inhiston-APC Tablets were rated ineffective as a fixed combination for symptomatic relief of colds, but possibly effective for hay fever. The panelists said, however, that the amount of antihistamine in the tablets was less than the amount their experience

showed to be effective. A similar comment was made about Contac as a dose of antihistamine was described as "much less than the optimal amount."

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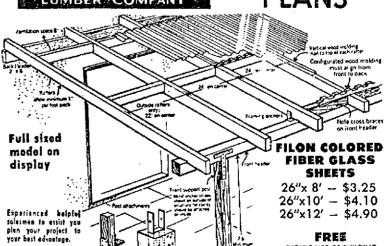
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Like certain spices that add a piquant flavor to food, new roses—especially 1973 All-American Rose Selections award winners add a zesly touch of new colors to rose gardens.

ELECTRON a hybrid tea with bright rose-pink showy flowers was introduced by Howard Rose Company, A fiery orangered hybrid tea Gypsy was introduced by Conrad-Pyle Company. Medallion, a lovely apricot-yellow tea was grown by Jackson and Perkins Company. All three are sure-fire winners. They survived the fierce competitive growing tests under various conditions in gardens throughout the United States.

ROSES grow best when they are watered 18 to 20 inches deep, then watered again as they thirst. An inch layer of top dressing of a fine organic material should be spread over the soil around the plants. It retains moisture longer, and eventually filters into the soil and leavens it.

Roses love prolonged overhead watering as if they are irrigated. This should be done early in the forenoon to allow foliage to dry slowly before hot weather takes over for the day.

Feeding them at monthly intervals with a rose food helps to slightly increase the bloom size. More important the blossoms of roses that have been fed hold up longer during the hot summer.

The soil should be thoroughly watered before feeding. The fertilizer should be lightly scratched into the top dressing, then slowly watered well. A day or two later water again, then water as needed.

LET'S DISCUSS the basic ingredients in fertilizers whether they are in complete plant foods, turf fertilizers or individual ele-

Theoretically, a complete plant food should have all the fertilizer elements that might be found in a perfect soil. Plants

AS SEEN ON TV



use sundry chemical elements and the trace minerals in varying amounts. Some soils contain more of some of these than needed while others lack certain

A complete plant food at least should contain nitrogen, phosphorus, potaspotash, which are siumthe primary fertilizers. The addition of trace (minor) elements would be better. Such trace elements may be in the soil but unavailable for plant roots.

NITROGEN is a stimulator of vegetative growth. It increases green growth, improves quality of leafy crops and helps increase protein content. This element is available in organic and chemical forms. There's a fast-acting nitrogen, medium fast, and slow. A balanced amount of each prolongs an even, longer-lasting greening and growing of plants and

PHOSPHORUS is needed because it is an active in-gredient of protoplasm. Protoplasm is the living

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tissues of all plants and animals. It has many forms. It stimulates root formation and early growth, hastens maturity, promotes seed production and aids in the general sturdiness of plants.

POTASH (potassium) specific functions in plants isn't fully understood. It's a mystery. When it is deficient in the soil the plants suffer. The consensus of authorities is, that it helps plants resist cold, disease, and possible other adverse conditions. It functions in the developing of sugar and starches from water and carbon dioxide.

The secondary plant-food elements are calcium, sulplum, and magnesium. Mi-cronutries its also are needed in small amounts. The nucronutrients are iron, zinc, manganese, copper, oron, and molybdenum. Chlorine also is listed.

Some of the Southern California fertilizer companies add secondary plant food elements of calcium and sulphur, plus micronutrients of zinc, fron, and manganese.

CLUB

One of the world's largest and most lavish flower and garden shows will be held at the Southern Cailfornia Exposition in Del Mar through Sunday.

The four-acre covered show offers separate individual exhibits with hedges and plant materials rather than fences. The show of-fers \$32,143 in premiums, to 9,245 exhibitors.

The Long Beach Ama-teur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Standbridge and Wardlow

Ernest Hetherington of Stewart's Orchids and his vice Elsie will review the World Orchid Congress which just ended in Medelin, Colombia

A plant table will be pro-

rided by Stewart's.
The Belmont Heights
Garden Club will hold its
annual pienic from 11:30 to Tuesday at Bixby Park.

Members and visitors are expected to bring food to share as well as person-al service. Coffee will be

Students from six Los Angeles area high school summer sessions are preparing to compete in the Los Angeles International Fern Society's ninth annual fern and exotic plant open show July 29 and 30 at the Fannie Morrison Horticultural Center in Pasadena's Brookside

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.-I have been trying to grow tomatoes in the San Pedro area for two or years now. Each summer I have the same problem: big beautiful blossoms come out, then at their peak of blooming, the stem-end of the blossom turns yellow and the blos-50m drops. I have fried watering the plants once a week. I've tried not watering the plants. I've put the tomato food in the ground and have used the blossom set. Now what can I do? Mrs. Mary Mountain, 2925 Denison Ave., San Pedro.

A .- Tomatoes love hot days and very mild nights for best fruit setting and ripening. They must be faithfully dusted once a week. This is done to minimize pests and fungus diseases. Vegetable-tomato dust in a plastic squeeze duster is the simplest and the handiest to use. Deep water established plants about every five days if they are in very porous about every 10 days in loamy soil, or about every two to three weeks in a clay-adobe soit, (Stunted plants might already be nematode root-infested. Dig these out; throw them in the rubbish to be hauled away.) Set out tomatoes now for humper crops of vegetables.

Jobs to do

The gardener should never put a small plant, a shrub, or a tree into dry soil. The hole should be filled with water. The plant is set out in prepared soil after the moisture has disappeared into the ground. Lawns should not be seeded or planted unless the soil has been soaked inches deep, a day or two before.

Late afternoon is a good time to set plants in sunny garden area, because they're less likely to will, than if planted in the morning or noon of a hot day.

Briefly...

A Christian role at Miami; reader nixes 'blind support?'

By LES RODNEY

Something new has been added to the political convention scene. Concerned about the turbulence of four years ago, an organization called "Religious and Community Leaders Concerned" will be on the scene at Miami, with an interdenominational crew of 350 volunteers.

"Our objective," says Rev. Jack Cassidy, head of the staff, "Is to help maintain peace and stability, to provide a community at-mosphere that will facilitate the democratic process and support all participants, delegates as well as dissenting groups, in the exercise of their first amendment rights."

During the conventions, starting Monday, observer teams will be stationed throughout the city, at campsites and at the convention hall, to keep tabs on things, help prevent confrontations, scotch rumors and encourage maintenance of law and decency in demonstrations.

Cassidy says the organization has established "good contacts" with all pertinent groups, in and

Agnew asks church accept youthful zeal

HOUSTON, Tex. (3) Vice President Spiro Agnew told a Greek Orthodox convention that America's "young people are redis-covering religion" and the organized churches should make room for their zeal.

Some people "may be a bit disturbed by their ebulllence," he said, but add-ed: "Our job is to make a place in the established churches for these young idealists.

Agnew, an Episcopalian Greek descent, and whose father was Greek Orthodox, was welcomed by the church's American primate, Archbishop Takovos, who praised him for his "unique kind of ser-

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1948 E. 201h 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pasta: Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

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Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Bea REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pattor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Inday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.A

GUEST PREACHER:

DR. ROBERT L. THOMAS



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9

church

Talbot.

Beach!)

out of the "establishment." It has the backing of the National Comeil of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Synagogue Council of America. Denominations which have provided executive personnel for the agency include the Episcopal Church, United Presbyterians, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern), Church of the Brethren, Christian Church Disciples and United Methodists. The latter has contributed its national staff coordinator, Rev. John P. Adams. which seems only fair considering the bumper crop of Methodist candidates!

Besides the observers, the organization also has set up an interfaith center inside the convention hall for meditation, and is prepared to give pastoral counseling to all convention personnel seeking it.

TWO LONG BEACH brothers, whose unique co-pastorate of Valley Bible Church of Northridge has been a successful experi-



ment, received graduate degrees of Master of Di-vinity in the field of Biblical Exposition after four years of work at Talbol Theological Seminary.

Alan and David Ni-quette, Wilson High grads, were licensed to the ministry together in 1965 and served together as hospital chaplains under Plaroma Bible Fellowship, Both received backetor of arts degrees at Biola in 1967, Alan tegrity, loyalty and dedication," the archbishop said. history. Since September

George Leathers Jr., Pasta:

 ΛN "ALUMNUS" of

of '69, they have been co-

pastors of the Northridge

while

Long Beach, Rev. James E. Carroll, who was rector at All Saints Episcopal Church until 1966, when he left for Reno, has been named as the new dean of famed St. James Cathedral in Chicago, Father Carroll will visit his old church at Colorado and Termino Sunday, and will be the preacher and celebrant of Eucharist at 9 a.m. (How the years do fly! 1966. Why, it seems we just did a farewell interview with Father Carroll about his mixed feelings on leaving Long

THE FOLLOWING letter from a reader is in response to the statement on Vietnam by Christianity Today magazine, which said ". . . especially Christians, should stand by the President, even if they think his policy is mistak-The letter writer is Barbara F. Hoepfl, who is president of the Long Beach chapter of Church Women United, though she is writing as an individual. Her letter:

Dear Les Rodney:

Never could I personally support or agree to such an idea. A president is after all a mere human being, not necessarily given all-encompassing in-sights or immediate divine

mental errors as any of the rest of us.

Rather than give blindsupport to his policies that we know to be mistaken. we owe him and ourselves the responsibility of striving to give guidance on moral issues. We do our country a great disservice by standing by, in blind support of monumental errors that drastically affectthe lives of millions of people. We are morally obligated to speak out against the gross inhumanity of such policies as are now being carried forward inconducting the Vietnam-War. Isn't the blind obedience of the German people in following after Hitler still being held against them, all these years after World War 11?

To confuse patriotism-asrepresented by unquestion ing adherence to government policy-right or wrong-with the greater. loyalty of adherence to divine guidance is indeed a tragic error.

Our calling as children. of God demands that our first and highest loyalty must always be to God. We are told to strive after the things which make for peace, to love justice and to walk humbly with God, and thus to follow His teachings as best we can.

1 cannot equate blind obedience to any political leader as part of my Chris-tian duty. Barbara F. Hoepfi, Long Beach

ED. NOTE: Any other views on this subject, op-posing or otherwise? Send them along for publication. They will be happily re-ceived by Mark Chatter. that versatile journalist? who will be holding down this fort during our vaca-

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hayter, Edward Kiefer, Postor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Harold E. Dely, Interim CHRISTIAN

St. Paul's Lutheran AISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Pato Verde Ave., 556-4409 Roy, William J. Facilier, Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided, Air Conditional S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

SINCLE ADULTS Programs and Socials erery Saturday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the First Baptist Church (Not Affiliated with the Notional Council of Churches)

8:30 & 11 A.M.

"NO MIDDLE GROUND" (Romans 8) Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M. - Bible School

Great Congregational Singing Special Music: Avicen Lubman and Wilma Turk: Frank van En' and Dan Baker; Sanctuary Chair Anthem.

The Reverend Ray Ensing Popular Youth Leader Preaching

Departamento Hispano 9:40, \$1 A.M. y 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopho.



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DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

STANLEY COLLINS Guest Speaker Executive Director, Forest Home

Conference Center 6 P.M.

"REVIVAL IN ETHIOPIA" Kenneth Gullman

Guest Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

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JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

1 bits South of Del Amo 1 Bits West of Belistower

EVERYONE IS WELCOME BETHANY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

1948 E, 201h

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. - MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE LOW ROAD & THE HIGH ROAD" 7:00 P.M. - EVENING BIBLE HOUR UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTERS

'THE MAN OF ANOTHER SPIRIT" HILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE

JULY 14, 15, 16 DR. EÄRL D. RADMACHER SPEAKING ON

"THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT"
ILLUSTRATED MESSAGES & DISCUSSION **ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

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Why conservative church growth, liberal decline?

I believe very firmly that the bravest facing of facts-however unpalatable is the necessary first step in tackling any kind of a problem. Yet it is a step which we too often skip. It is impossible to ignore or deny the facts on which Mr. Kelley bases the book-that conservative, fundamentalist, separatist churches are gaining in membership and strength, while the mainline, liberal. ecumenical churches are tosing members and influence. The first defensive

niac" like myself is to respond that numbers and money are not proper measures of "success" for a church. But Mr. Kelley makes it perfectly clear that more acceptable measures such as commitment and effectiveness in communicating the faith are also involved.

The basic thesis of the book is that the primary function of any religion is to give people a sense of meaning in their lives. This function is crucial in a period like ours of insocial upheavals,

tional props of life are being questioned or disappearing. Conservative churches, by making strict demands mon their members and fostering a sense of unity which punishes deviation from group norms, are offering people a sense of authority, stability and relationship which meet very deep needs.

The challenge which is posed to those of us who value individual freedom, variety, and tolerance in our religious institutions is to take Mr. Kelley's thesis very seriously. There is no question but what modern,

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the facts of American church life today is that by and large it is the fundamentalist-type churches which are growing, while the more liberal "mainline" denominations are just holding their own or declining. We reprint here, from a National Council of Churches publication, an examination of this phenomenon by Cynthia C. Wedel, president of the National Council. Her comments are in the form of a review of the book "Why Conservative Churches Are Growing," by Dean Kelley, a Council executive. liante de la latina de la mesión de la proposación de la proper de la contradición de la

ent western men and women are increasingly beset by meaninglessness and despair. The gospel of Jesus Christ does speak of

BIBLE SCHOLAR

Thomas, professor of New

Testament language at Talbot Theological Semi-

nary, and a translator for Amplified Bible and the

New American Standard

guest Sunday, II a.m. in

Immanuel Baptist Church,

The All Nations Literacy

Movement has been

formed in Southern Cali-

fornia to help teach the

world's 800 million illiter-

ate adults to read, accord-

ing to Morris Watkins, who

has resigned as executive

director of the Lutheran

Bible Translators to lead

the new group. It will

3215 E. Third St.

Literacy group

will be the pulpit

Dr. Robert L.

sophisticated, often afflu- this need. Is it possible to communicate the gospel, with the power to change the lives of people, except by an attempt to reimpose rigid membership

qualifications, strict obedience, and exclusiveness?

The clue which the book gives is that we must find ways to bring people into a re-discovery of the age-old and basic meanings of the Christian faith. These represent the true "conservaof the church. Unfortunately, we too often fall into the trap of trying to conserve or restore the meanings and practices of a few generations or centuries ago. I believe—and I am sure Dean Kelley does that the gospel of Jesus Christ, rightly understood, is a liberating and revolutionary gospel. Those who have really grasped its

ry, have done so through experiencing it in a fellowship of other seekers for God's will. We in the ecumenical churches have, for several generations, essumed that our people had this basic knowledge of the faith and relationship to God through Christ. neglected nurture, both children and adults. We have substituted semi-secular types of fellowship and action for the intense encounter of small groups of Christians struggling to understand the meaning of faith for

their own lives. I firmly believe that God called us into the ecumeniBut with typical human perversity we tend to distort this to mean that we must have no requirements or standards other than ecumenism. Dean Kelley has done an extraordinary service in demanding that we reexamine the ways in which a and mission may be nurtured without turning back to an era of exclusiveness.

It is not an easy task, But this book helps to clarify it. With God's help, we may be able to accomplish



Brett Zumsteg, Long Reach organist, will present a classical program tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. as part of Covenant Presbyterian Church's art and music festival (which was described in tht Life/style section.) Just graduated from Millikan High, where he received a scholarship and plaque as outstanding member of the Choral Boosters, he has studied pipe organ with John Barry, and at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and is the organist of Moravian Church of Downey, whose music head is Jeff Reynolds of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Long Beach State University. Fantasia and Fugue by Bach is one of six works he will play.

GOINGS ON

The "Spirit of Praise," team of young men and

Conference Center, who served Moody Memorial churches in Scotland before coming to this country, will speak the Service Under the Stars Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

ble and vocal quartet will present a program Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Excelsior Drive Baptist, 11042 Excelsior Drive, "Petros," a group of 32 high school and college age

teens, who have been well received in convalescent homes, service clubs and shopping centers, will present music and lead the service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in Faith United Presbyterian, 8025 E. Compton Blvd., Para-

Hal Lindsey, author of the book "Late Great Planet Earth," will speak on Bible prophecy and contemporary events Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at Melody Christian Center,

Rev. Dr. Allan W. Lee, general secretary of the World Convention of Christian Churches, disciples of Christ, will speak Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. in Downey Memorial Christian Church, 8441 E. Florence Ave.

VATICAN OKs COMMUNION FOR SOME NON-CATHOLICS

cerning the Eucharist.

Today's instruction does not allow Catholics to take communion in non-Roman churches. A Vatican spokesman said this aspect was not even considered.

believe they receive the body and blood of Jesus in the form of bread and Most Protestants also have a communion service, but not all of them share the Catholic belief that Jesus is actually present in the bread and wine.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Oif-Street Parking • Air-conditioned
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First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Roiph L. Holcomb, Poster 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Pastor, V. William Durbin

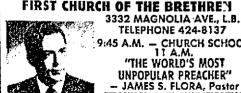
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street "HOW TO BE NATURAL"

New Classes begin Monday at 7:30 P.M. "Book of Revelo-tion." Brochures available at Sunday Sarvice

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9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL "THE WORLD'S MOST - JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor WELCOME TO OUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 5-14. 9:90-11-45 A.M. Dody, Ages 5-12

NORTH LONG BEACH 61st and ORANGE

SUN. KGER

1370

BRETHREN DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor

9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. "WHO CAN FORGIVE SINS?"

DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

> 6 P.M. "THE SUPPER OF GOD"

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

women from Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., will present their service of music and testimony Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Brethren, 3301 Linden Ave. Dr. Stanley Collins, director of the Forest Home

The Bob Jones University combination brass ensem-

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Vatican announced Friday it will allow Protestants and Orthodox to receive communion in Roman Catholic churches, but only if they fully accept Catholic belief con-

The Eucharist is the sac-

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes

11 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP

PASTOR DURBIN SPEAKING

6 P.M. - RICHEY TRIO

PASTOR SPEAKING TUES., 7:30 P.M. - Youth Services

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE HOUR

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

REVIVALTIME 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M. Fosiar Shipley

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed, — You Are A Stranger Hera Only Caco —

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M. REV. JERRY McHARG, Guest Minister

Associate Executive Pastar for Christian Churches 8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

- CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M.

"FINDING GOD IN UNUSUAL PLACES"

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Los Altos

Belmont Heights

Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Warship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Liwd., Rev. E. G. Hunfer Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	Soth and Linden - Dr. Charles C. 2013 Charch School & Warship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Cherch School 9:30 A.M. Worshig 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

1100 Fraemon Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Worship and Senday School — 9:30, A.M. Wesley 1350 Redanda — Rev. I. Carlos Alpitor Escuela Daminical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M. Iglesia Metodista

5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson. Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

3rd and Termino -- Rev. Truman A. Barrell Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

3rd & Juniparo - Rev. Ray Wirth Grace Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 4300 Bellilawer Bl. — Dr. Robi, L. Pfostow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lkwd. First

WED, EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

'Christ-like compassion' voted

Foes of all abortion lose in Brethren controversy

The Church of the Brethen annual conference in its first policy statement on abortion declared that "Brethren oppose abortion because it destroys fetal life," but maintained that "abortion should be accepted as an option only where all other possible al-ternatives will lead to greater destruction of human life and spirit,"

Several amendment efforts sought to limit acceptance of abortion only to situations in which the mother's life is endangered, and to increase the possibilities of individual choice in determining choice in determining when to abort a fetus. They were defeated.

Wayne Zimkel, a Pennsylvania pastor, said his proposed revisions "simed at retaining as much of the present paper as possiwhile at the same time "shifting from the 'just abortion' position to a position more in keeping with the Brethren logic regarding war." According to Zunkel, if the Brethren oppose all war as sin because it destroys human life. Brethren ought also to

strongly oppose sbortion on the same grounds.

In support of the paper delegates heard from both women and men, who called for Christ-like compassion in dealing with women who must undergo abortions. Wanda Button, Conrad, Iowa, noted, "If we lived in a perfect society, nothing would need to be said but that we oppose abortion. But the church must minister to people where they are."

Iowa pastor David K. Hykes cited the concern of Jesus for life and relationships. Pastor Hyde is chairman of the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies. One speaker who de-

clared that "Jesus preached a gospel of mer-cy, not a gospel of judgment" drew applause On the other side, Wayne

Zunkel noted that Christians we must never confuse compassion with condoning choices which are less than God's will and purposes for us." And Ruth Aukerman, Vermontville, Mich., argued that "Jesus loves even the fe-

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Christi of Religious Science, Ernast Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. -- "MILESTONES OR MILLSTONES"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH TO A.M. "CAN'T WE GET

ALONG WITHOUT GOD?"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11 TO 12:15 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
DVIDED YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.W

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. "HOW CAN YOU

HOW CAN YOU
BELIEVE TODAY?"
Rev. Arthur F. Sweltz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Hursary Care Both Services

11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Wership & Charch School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor Viorship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care

5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 AM. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

Chirch School 9:15 Worship 10:30

10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

tus, which cannot stand up for itself."

Dr. Donald E. Miller, a professor at Bethany Theological Seminary and acting chairman of the Abortion Study Committee, said heart of the paper which delegates accepted has two emphases: upholding the sacredness of human life, along with remembering the call of Christ - compassion - which must "temper whatever word of guidance we have."

Lutherans would ordain ex-convicts

DALLAS (2) - The na-tion's largest Lutheran denomination says it stands ready to admit ex-convicts to its corps of clergymen. After all, the church observes, Jesus himself was considered a "political-reli-gious criminal." So were 'countless witnesses to him," adds the Lutheran Church in America,



MISSION POST

Col. John A. Lindvall, vice president of Southern California College in Costa Mesa, has left that post to become executive officer of Asian Outreach, an evangelistic organization headquartered in Hong Kong. He was formerly national youth secretary of the Assemblies of God, and an Army chaplain in Korea and Vietnam. "We must bring the message of Jesus Christ to two billion souls in Asia," he says, "and we must be ready to enter mainland China to reach 870 million Chinese."

GA 7-8974

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Roger Equizochiser, Postor, Centralia and Sunfield (I Bit. H. of City Coll.) "AWAITING THE BRIDEGROOM" REV. LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN

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10:40 A.M. "FREE INDEED" 6:00 P.M. - "A SUCCESSFUL

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

SEARCH FOR GOD"

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. - "PROOF OF BEING HOLY SPIRIT-FILLED" 6 P.M. — "THE NATURE OF THE GOD OF THE BIBLE."

ELCOME

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastors: Nothan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) - Clark Avenue Postor Elder W. Ozca

Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yes. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ROLF A. BORG-BREENL Pastor

Worship Service 9.00 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Steams

WORSHIP 8:15 and 13 A.M. 5.5, 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors Yauth Oriented Church

MMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.A.), 345 E. Corson
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Communion Service
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindergarten - Bih Grades; Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113

AT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A)

E. Carson of Cherry

J. B. Bretheim, Pastor 424-1007

9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M. Rev. George S. Norman, Paylor 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY" OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero

Postor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Standek Sunday Service B:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ail Ages & Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

URCH (L.C.A.)

AOGER MAGNUSON, Paster
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Nursery Care at hath services
Woodroff at Arbor Rd., Uhv.: ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Dr. Gerhald L. Be'gum, Poster - REY, JOHN H. STENDAHL S.S. - 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M. Norsery Care All Services Markal & family Courseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 816 & LINDEN WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

TELEPHONE 437-0958

(Of North Lang Beach) 6380 Orange Pasters Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder-

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COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC O95B (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) High David Burcham, D.D., Postor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"Man's Reach for God Rev. R. Mickael McLellon, preaching TO A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIC OFFICE TO MAKE MAKE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES) 300 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

\$ 41 P.M. YOUTH STRYICIS REV. WILSON M. RINKER, PASTOS IDWARD L. VOLZ. ASSOC, PASTOR 11:00 A.M. - "THE PASSOVER AND THE LORD'S SUPPER" 5:30 P.M. — DISCUSSION GROUPS 6:30 P.M. - "THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD" Part Two

9:30 A M. SUNDAY

Impossible to be constantly happy

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ways cheerful, so much so that a friend said, "You're too good to be true. Surely you must have some dark clouds in your life."

"Clouds?" she replied. "Why of course. If there were no clouds, where would the showers of blessing come from?"

Happiness in this life doesn't come easily. No matter who you are, you can't expect to be happy every minute of your life. For real happiness comes as you experience the difference between deep sorrow and exquisite joy. Showers are needed, as the old song goes, "to bring the flowers

MAN IS BORN to want happiness. And it travels with him throughout his lifetime just as the sun and moon do. Sometimes it even sneaks in through a door that apparently wasn't even open. That is what is so exciting about life. Fleeting, happy mowhen you ments occur least expect them. And they relieve the dark shadows that now and then en-

Recently my wife and I left New York in a cold pouring rain bound on an airplane for Switzerland. "I can't wait till we get there," I told my wife. This time of year the there is usually great!"

I should have known better! When we arrived it was, you guessed it teeming! We stayed some days in Lausanne and from past visits knew that across the lake was the marvelous panorama of the Savoy Alps. But if we hadn't been there before, we would never have known that those mountains existed. The fog was so thick you couldn't even sec a

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Between Palo Verds and Wandrulf) Rav. Michael Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 8.00 A M. HOLY EUCHARIST 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST TRURS., 10:00 A.M



A LEGISLAT PLACE OF WOLSHIP, ALL AND WILLOWS.

10:45 A.M. — LT. CYNTHIA LANE 5:00 P.M. - STREET EVANGELISM 6:00 P.M. - "CHRISTIANS INDEPENDENCE" 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER



SUNDAY, JULY 16

Shrine Auditorium

KCOP < 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM

An elderly lady was al- hill, let alone a mountain! Day after day nothing but plunking, soggy, dripping

> One morning we decided to go up to the Bernesa Oberland, the heart of the Alps. Driving along in the fog, I said to my wife, "Guess we'd better practice positive think-

> "Yes," she agreed, "let's visualize the sun coming out!" And believe it or not, just before Interlaken, there in all its glory was the mighty panorama of the giant Alps against a clear blue sky! The air was crisp, fresh and cool; it was suddenly a blue-gold day filled with sunshine.

We went to the chalet of Swiss friend at Grindelwald and sat with her on the terrace. Summer was around us in all its fullness and everything in nature was singing. We sat very still, which was a remarkable circumstance, being great talkers! Nearby a farmer was mowing hay, and the whole family was raking it up.

ALL OF A sudden I found myself having happiness feelings in depth. This was it! This was life! This was joy! But right there could be seen the cataclysms of nature in the mountains; the glaciers, landslides, the evidence of storms, the struggle of the elements. The thought came that out of the storms of life happiness often comes. Here was summer in all of its fullness, beautifully alive and singing. But it couldn't have happened or be appreciated had there not

first been winter. The Bible says: "We count them happy which

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.S A.S. Charter 1202 E. Phymouth Rev. Merr C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Edat Breau & Rev. Rose d. C. S. Bieno, Co-Pasters Sen. 11:50 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Tues, 7:30 P.M., West, 2:00 P.H. Thurs: 7:50 P.M.—Message Circle Healing, Worship Messages

1st Nazarene

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> 6 P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY **VOICES FROM** ETERNITY"

Pastor speaking at oil services

2280 Clark Ave. 597-Bill E. Burch, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY



"I know he meditates a lot, but Heaven only knows what he meditates AROUT"

endure." This means, I take it, that the happy person is the one who has what it takes to stick with it when the going gets tough and not be overwhelmed or defeated. Happiness doesn't come easily. Sometimes you have to struggle for it. And in many cases it comes out of pain and suffering. But

the great thing is that it

always does come, as sure

as spring returns every

year.

CHURCH HUMOR

Condition your mind to this philosophy of life and you can overcome anything. Happiness is an inner mental state. So if you keep the mind filled with happy, vibrant, healthy thoughts, you will always find happiness in the end. Marcus Aurelius said, "No man is happy who does not think himself so." If you think happy, you'll make it fine in life even in those dark moments before the sun comes out again.

Disciples won't meet in Utah

ST. LOUIS # - Black members of the general board of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ have persuaded the church to reject an earlier decision to hold its 1975 general assembly in Salt Lake

The blacks, led by Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin of In-dianapolis, told the 218member board that they think the Mornion Church 'considers blacks inferior and that meeting in Utah would feed a Mormon-dom-inated economy."

Manila says no

MANILA (UPI) - A constitutional convention proposal to include compulsory religious instruction in the public school curriculum has drawn the tion of School Superintend-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

REV. WIN GOULD'S SERMON WILL BE

"A PLAY OF SHADOWS"

THURS., JULY 13, 7:30 P.M. -- BOOTH CHAPEL

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9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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"JOY TO THE WORLD"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:30 P.M.

"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS"

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* Dr. Stanley Collins, Director

Forest Home Conference Center, Speaker

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Pastor Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development Mr. Mary Fogleman,

Children's Director

Church Office 596-1641

Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Religious implications

New ideas on when life begins, ends

United Press International

When does human life begin? When does it end? Each of these questions is the subject of controversy which has legal, medical and theological dimen-

When human life begins is the crux of the dispute over the morality of liberalized abortion laws. If a quickened fetus is not a live human creature, a case can be made for allowing a woman to terminate a pregnancy whenevor she and her physician choose to do so. But if the fetus at some point be-comes a truly human though still embryonic person, abortion may quite reasonably be called a form of murder.

Even more complex issues are involved in determining when human life ends. Until recently, law, medicine and religion accepted without question the ancient concept that death occurs when the heart stops beating.

But modern medicine has outdated that concept. It now is possible for a well-equipped hospital to keep a human heart pumping for hours, days, weeks even years after the body whose blood it circulates has become irreversibly dead as a thinking, feeling, willing human per-

son.
This fact has compelled doctors, jurists and moral

Drive-in

Sanctuary

theologians to re-think the traditional view which associates death with cessation of heart function. The emerging view holds that death occurs when brain activity ceases without hope of being revived.

The end of brain activity can be determined with scientific precision through electro - encephalographs which record brain "waves." When the rhythmic up-and-down motion of those brain waves gives way to a steady flat line on the scope, the brain has gone out of business for good, and there is no way in which it can ever again be made to function as the center of human consciousness, emotion and volition.

The new concept of timing death from the cessation of brain function rather thau heartbeat has great practical significance, for two reasons. First, it spares families the emotional ordeal and enormous expense of keeping a "human vegetable" going as long as modern medical machinery can contrive to keep its heart beating.

Second, it enables physicians to accomplish heart transplants from persons are mentally dead into those who have a

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727 Postor Rev. Mine Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Message Service

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS) 647 LOCUST AVE., L.B. PAM BORGERS, CLERK 431-4015 UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP TO A M.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL MILEDS

OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. 1105 RAYMOND REV. JON BULLOCK

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins anyone has ever quesned that we are living in vhat the Bible terms as the "Last Days", let them but consider three or four things

of current interest.

First, consider the great apostacy of the Christian world, commonly referred to as "a falling away from the faith ... having a FORM of godliness and denying the power (authority) thereol," he mass religious movements with no authority, no discip-line, no sound doctrinal teaching. People who are attempt ing to teach others who haven't the faintest notion of They are, on the contrary, anti-church!

Secondly, wholesale murderi 1 refer to abortion laws and the recent Supreme Court decision abolishing the death

penalty. Thirdly, we cannot read the morning paper without being made aware of God's plan for the Jewish people in the "Last Days".

And fourthly, the confusion that provails, fulfilling the Scripture that "if it were passible, even the elect would be deceived."

Anything is for sale in the religious world. The market is flooded. But not much of it will be backed up by the Scripture. False fire, unscrip-tural fraternizing with false religions, false prophets and

plain demonism.
And what shall we do,
brethren? "Study to show
ourselves approved." "Try the spirits." Separate from apos-tacy. Seek tellowship with real Bible-believing Christians.

God always has the an swor. And the very elect cannot be deceived. Moke you calling and election sure!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phane 975-3706 Dr. H. Frank Cellins, Paster Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

chance to live healthy, normal lives at a much ear-Her hour when the chances for success are far great-

It was a heart transplant operation, protested by survivors of the deceased, that brought the new concept of death before a court in Richmond, Va., recently, Survivors sought \$100,00 damages from doctors who performed the op-

Medical evidence showed the patient's biological functions had been artificially maintained by respirator apparatus for sev-eral hours after brain activity had ceased. It was during this period that his heart was removed for transplantation.

Dr. William Collins of Yale, a noted physician, and Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopal theologian who teaches medical ethics at the University of Virginia Medical School, both expressed the opinion that death occurs - in the eyes of the law and in the eyes of God - when the brain irrevocably ceases to func-

The jury agreed with them, and threw out the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM...A-11

SHE CHALLENGES IMAGE OF GOD

Catholic theologian Mary Daly of Boston College, in an article in Commonweal, has challenged what she calls the image of an "exclusively he-God" as being used for male supremacy, and as harmful to an authentic understanding of God's transcendence.

Vacation Bible school Monday.

A two-week vacation Bible school for children ages 5-12 will be held starting Monday at First United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Fifth St., hours 9 to noon, with fun, games, treats and the top-ic "My God, My Faith, My Life." All children are welcomed.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH "FOLLOWING DIVINE GUIDANCE" SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 - 935 E. BROADWAY

-EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
JOE MILLER — GUEST SPEAKER
SUN., JULY 2 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 41h St., 435-6992
HEALING SERVICE — TUES, 2:30, DR. BERNICE JAY, PASTOR

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"SEEING GOD LATELY?"

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dren this Sunday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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7:15 P.M. SUN., JULY 9

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH

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Bellflower, Calif.

HIJACKING

(Continued from Page A-1)

regulations. Some 18 his jackings have occurred recently, including two in the past two days in California both PSA jetliners, he said.

In Wednesday's hijacking, three persons --- two hijackers and a passenger were killed and two other passengers wounded at San Francisco International Airport after FBI agents stormed the plane.

In the Thursday PSA hinacking a policeman held hostage aheard the commandeered jetliner said he persuaded the young gun-man to surrender by con-

Police Chief Edward M. Davis of Los Angeles picqued at the rash of sky-jackings, proposed swift justice Friday, complete with public hangings at airports.

vincing him he would be killed otherwise by FBI agents using powerful rifle scopes that penetrate the darkness.

Francis Goorlell, 21, of Manassas, Va., an AWOL soldier, walked down the gangway of a PSA jet and gave himself up early Fri-

The hijacker, identified ing the plane 1,000 miles and down California All the money was recovered.

It was the fourth hijacking of a PSA plane this year.

policeman. California Highway Patrol Capt. Lloyd T. Turner, said he had several opportunities to shoot the air pirate with his service revolver during the ninc-hour ordeal but decided instead to persnade him to give up.

Goodell made surrender, Turner told re-porters. "That, and the fact that he knew the PBI was taying out in the darkness, and I had seen a demonstration of spiper scopes several months ago at the Army depot in Sac-

ramento.
"I told him about observing a tunnel 400 feet long without any light, but you could see the target at the other end just as clear as daylight," explained the 12-year-old officer.
"I TOLD HIM, 'As soon

as you step down the. ramp, an FBI agent is going to squeeze one off and von're going to disintegrate'.'

The U.S. attorney's office said Goodell, AWOL for two days from Ft. Riley. Kan., would be arraigned on air piracy charges.

Wearing his Army field jacket. Goodell was arraigned in San Francisco Friday before U.S. Magistrate Richard S. Goldsmith on air piracy charges. The

when we issued the com-

plaints against the Villalo-

ons brothers. We still feel

a connection is a matter of

speculation. We are inves-

figating a possibility of a

connection. But of this mo-

ment we cannot place the

three detendants in the

Hoff killing at the party

A spokesman for the sher-

iff's department declared. We have both cases in-

der investigation and there

are many possibilities in

both cases. We are not at

this time tying the two

However, a relative of

the Trevino man told this

newspaper Friday that the

defendants in the Hulf kill-

ing did appear at the party

Other informants also

said that Norwalk barrio

youths came back to

Hawaiian Gardens Sunday

and cruised the area ask-

ing for Trevino's brother

and his sister. Gilbert Tre-

vino, 27, had left his car

parked near the Huff home

when the car broke down

Sunday afternoon, accord-

ing to the informants. When

the occupants of the car

which carried the gun hold

er who fired at the Huff girl saw Trevino's car, they

circled the block and then

at Linda Vasquez' house.

cases together."

where Trevino

stabbed."

magistrate hearings for July 17 and assigned the soldier a publie defender. Bail was set at \$100,000.

The youth's father. Frank Goodell of Manassas. Va., told The Washington Star "I just feel that he is a boy and something has happened to him. In later analysis perhaps there will be things we should have been more aware of in him."

The elder Goodell, chief training officer for the National Park Service, said he recently received a letter from the soldier that did not indicate anything was wrong.
The president of PSA

said Friday he is directing all pilots or delegated crew members to "greet and observe the boarding of passengers at one of the entry points to the aircraft."

"PASSENGER inspection is being increased to the maximum extent possi-PSA President J. Floyd Andrews said in a statement. An airline spokesman said the order was "Over and above" the screening procedures di-rected by President Nixon.

Andrews told his pilots that "involvement in this area should supplement and must not confuse or hinder the boarding inspection rouagent's

"Care should be taken that passengers are not asked for I.D. or to open bags by the agent and again by the pilot unless there is, in your judgment, cause to duplicate this screening," Andrews said.

White earlier an briefing. Robert House Finch, special assistant to President, described recent hijackings as "one of the most urgent problems we have" and conceded. "The skymarshals were an incomplete answer to the problem."

Finch said the program, which the government in-stituted by stationing federal marshals aboard certain commercial aircraft. had some deterrent effect but was expensive.

Meanwhile, the eldest son of a passenger slain in the Wednesday hijacking said the FBI was "playing Dick Tracy at someone else's expense" when four agents stormed the PSA

E. II. Stanley Carter was killed Wednesday as two hijackers went down in a hail of bullets at San Franeisco International Airport.

'From what I've seen in the papers, it's my judgment the FBI was playing gangbusters to shoot things Robert Carter, 29, said in an interview ap-pearing in Friday's San

the little girl, according to

scribed the car indicated there were four occupants

- three youths and a young girl. That girl, ac-

cording to informants is

being sequestered pending

the trials of the Huff kill-

Independent. Press-Tele-

gram Friday, Linda Vasquez, 24, fold of the attack

on her brother. "The party

at my place had begun he

fore Tommy and I got there. I tried to find out

who had invited the people

but I didn't get an answer.

Tommy had to work next

day and it was late and he

said maybe I should tell

them to go home. So I did.

And all our friends left

and there were only some

guys from Norwalk still

there. One guy named

Manuel - I had met him

about a month ago-object-

ed to Tommy telling him to

leave and he took a swing at Tommy," she continued.

"Tommy is big, and he just stepped back. Then

Manuel came at him again

and Tommy swing back. Then six or seven other

Norwalk guys jumped

Tommy and started knif-

ing and slashing him with a broken bottle." Trevino

died a short time later in a

Cerritos Hospital emergen-

cy room.

In an interview with the

ing defendants.

BARRIO MURDERS

(Continued From Page A-1)

dependent. Press-Tele-returned to fire the shot at

"WE IIID not feel the informants.



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., stroll toward the Capitol after a Friday luncheon at a Washington restaurant. McGovern is leaving for the Miami Beach convention today.

DELEGATE DEMO

and said he still thinks

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

of Massachusetts might ac-

THE ARRIVAL of Wal-

lace was the day's most dramatic, for it signaled

his return to political cam-

paigning after 54 days in a

Silver Spring, Md., hospi-

The Alabama governor

assassination attempt

"We're back in the fight

candidate

was partially paralyzed in

on May 15 as he cam-paigned in Laurel, Md.

and I'm still an active.

though I've been sidelined for a few days," Wallace

said after aides and Secret

Service agents carried his

wheelchair down the camp

of an Air Force hospital

He had stopped on the

the average man.

mery.

dential candidate in 1968.

change of government.

Washington.

chosen unfairly.

tal.

cept a convention draft.

(Continued from Page A-1) M. Jackson of Washington.

The arithmetic illustratthe crucial nature of the California case, With 271 of that state's votes. McGovern would be only a shade over 50 votes from a 1.509-vote convention majority.

With the delegation divided among all the California primary entries, on the basis of their shares in the June 6 popular vote, his count would slip the 201 votes away.

He would be far ahead either way, but the critical delegate bloc will be harder to pry loose without the California sweep.

As matters stood pending the convention judgment on credentials, this was the delegate count following the Supreme Court ruling: McGovern 1,307,15.

Humphrey 509.55, Wallage 387. Muskie 237,05.

Humphray will be major beneficiary if the California votes are divided, for he ran a scant five percentage points behind McGovern in California.

McGovern strategists said they will win by 50 votes in a floor fight on the California case - provided that the 120 unchallenged delegates their man won in the primary are allowed to vote on the issue. The question of who votes on the credentials case is sure to provoke a floor fight in advance of the

What McGovern won in the primary and lost in the credentials committee he regained temporarily when the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia this week ruled him en-fitled to all the California

WHAT THE Supreme Court did was to indefinitely stay on appellate court verdict that had ordered the convention to seal all the delegates that Mc-Govern originally captured in California

The Supreme Court majority said that "for nearly a century and a half the national political parties themselv have determined controversies garding the seating of delegates tions.'' to their conven-The court said it had no intention of interfering with that practice days before the Democratic convention be-

The court's decision was announced shortly after 9 p.m. after a one-day special session for which the justices were called back from vacations.

JUSTICES William O. Douglas, Thurgood Mar-shall and Byron R. White voted to uphold the appellate court and to order the seating of an all-McGovern California delegation, as well as the seating of a delegation which challenged that headed by Dal-

But the majority cluding Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the other three of President Nivappointees to court - said it could find no precedent for the Supreme Court to intervene in the affairs of a political convention.

McGovern was due in sweltering Miami Beach today to assume command of his own campaign.

His chief rivals arrived in succession Friday, as did Rep. Wilhur D. Mills of Arkansas and Sen, Henry

Mills described himself he said. as a long-shot candidate

"I have never been part of a stop-McGovern move-ment," the Maine senator

Muskie said he still be-lieves the Democrats will unite behind the nominee, whoever is chosen.

Muskie's faint hopes of nomination rest in the possibility that a multiple-ballot convention might turn to him in compromise. Asked whether he thought McGovern will win on the first ballot, Muskie said only "I'm not very good at setting odds.

turned to the White House.

Muskie said earlier he was concerned at the propriety of federal court intervention in a political convention scating dispute. But he said he remained neutral in the California

Once the front runner

sions natural gas; glass; milk and chimicals all de-Industrual raw materials

PRICES

(Continued from Page A-1)

istered in the cost of gasnline, lumber, shoes, clo-thing, paper, drugs, rubber

and plastics. A reflection

in retail prices in a few months is likely.

prices of big household ap-

Meanwhile.

went up three-tenths of one per cent during June and consumer-finished goods increased in price by fivetenths of one per cent.

All of this meant the index was pushed up to 118.8 wholesalers paid \$118.80 in June for every \$100 worth of goods they bought in the same month in 1967. The index rose 3.9 per cent over 1971.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz forecast Friday that food prices in supermarkets across the nation will drop by late August and continue to taper off through election day in November.

Butz. in Des 'Moines, lowa, for a speech to the Republican state convention, said the initial effects of President Nixon's decision to lift quotas on meat imports will be felt within two months.

War-bound B52 down off Guam

AGANA Guam (UPI) -U.S. Air Force B52 bomber en route to Vietnam on a mission crashed into the Pacific Ocean 300 miles west of Guam early today.

An Air Force spokesman said the six crew members aboard the stratofortress. ejected. Rescue plane were in contact with at least one of the crew, he said

Hanoi losing face, says White House

By TOM PENDERGAST Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. 49 - The Soviet Union has decided it will not permit Hanoi to disrupt reations between the USSR, Communist China and the United States, a White House source said Friday.

Citing President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow, the source said the three major powers had too much at stake to permit deterioration in their recently improved relation-

North Vietnam has lost the backing of the rest of the world, the source told a background briefing for Southern California editors and broadcasters.

North Vietnam's inva sion of South Vietnam by conventional warfare, with all of its divisions, changed world opinion, the source

Present at the briefing were Herb Klein, President Nixon's communications director; John D. Ehrlichman, a special assistant to the President. and Mai, Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy to presidential assistant Henry Kissin-

The rules of the briefing prohibited identification of the source.

The source also made these comments: North Vietnam has

paid an extremely heavy price in manpower and equipment since the March invasions, while South Vietnamese troops have done well - The U.S. expects to

settle the war directly with ture, he said.

Hanoi, and it is in that spiril the Paris peace talks on Vietnam are being resumed next week. It is not known, however, whether Hauoi has changed or modifted its demands for a settlement that would be acceptable to the United States and South Vietnam.

 Nixon carefully planned the Moscow summit meeting over a period two years by groundwork on arms control, control of incidents at sea, medical arrangements and other matters.

On the Peking summit, the source said it was determined that no president in the 1970s could afford to neglect a nation of 800 million persons. The incentives met the vital national interests of both countries, the source said.

The United States had reasons for taking Russia's word that agreements reached under the Strateg-Arms Limitation Treaty would not be broken, he said

There are reasons to hope that the agreements will be binding, the source said, but the U.S. must always be prepared in the event they are not.

On the Middle East, which the source described as a most dangerous problem, he noted the ceasefire there has generally worked and that he did not anticipate any sharp movement from either side. The United States did not envision mischief-making from large powers over the Middle East in the near fu-



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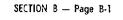
foreign minister, Jean de Lipkowski. But President Georges Pompidou fired Chaban-Delmas on Wednes day. The new premier, Pierre Mesmer, formed a cabinet excluding De Lipkowski and naming Andre Bettencourt to a similar post. Reagan said on his arrival

expecting to meet Prime

Minister Jacques Chaban-

Delmas and the deputy

he did not think he would be able to see Pompidou, but hoped he would be received by Messmer early next week. Reagan is scheduled to fly to Madrid on Tuesday.





OLD CAR CUSHIONS never sell - they just burn away in Harbor area junkyards. And after the fire is out and the smog clears, the steel springs bring cash, firemen say.

The end of the road

When all is done and sprung, car cushions molder away

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

An automobile seat cushion is springy and nice -

When it's old, its springiness has mostly sprung. Who wants to buy an old seat cushion when even the car it belonged to has gone to the chomper to be hashed into metal confetti?

So the old seat cushion lies moldering in a pile of its fellows in a junkyard, its beauty faded, a thing detested even by the junkyard owner.

Men who know old car seats best - the car wrecker, the junkyard men and firefighters in the Harbor area speak of four pertinent points: There are many old car seats, but few buyers,

Rubbish disposal outfits charge extra for burying anything springy.

The steel in car scats is high quality steel, good for cash once the fabric and stuffing have been burned

But burning the burnable stuff makes smoke galore and that's illegal around here and a pain in the neck to fire departments and smogmen.

So suspicion clouds the air right along with the smoke every time a pile of car cushions catches fire in a junkyard in the miles-square Harbor area, which has such yards by the dozen, each with hundreds or thousands of lackluster car seats piled about. A burn Friday afternoon near Anaheim Street and Foole Avenue, in Wilmington near the Long Beach boundary featuring a Vesuvius-like eruption, got attention from firemen, policemen and the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District

After the fire was out and reports were in. Tom Wilkes, the pollution-control agency's assistant director of enforcement, said in Los Angeles that "the responsible party" will be issued a "notice of violation" and the agency will study the case "for possible submission to

the city attorney for possible prosecution."
"Old car cushions," he admitted, "are really a problem!"

Under regulations of the

U.S. Department of Hous-

ing and Urban Develop-

ment, the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency must determine that adequate

housing is available for

anyone displaced by a fed-

erally financed project.

Displaced persons have

first priority on federally

financed housing, such as the Long Beach Housing Authority's leased-housing program. The agency will maintain a list of available

THE PROJECT Area

Committee, which is com-

posed of residents, proper-

ty owners and business-

men in the area, has now

been reorganized as a non-

profit corporation, and has

elected permanent officers.

son, administrator of New

Hope Home, Inc., chair-man; W F. Alexander,

realtor, vice chairman; and Dr. Msaco Takeshita,

Will said Paramount residents now

have to use either the Compton or Bell-flower health centers for their basic

needs and Rancho Los Amigos for spe-

cialty care.

He said the Compton and Bellflower

facilities are about three to four miles

from Paramount, adding that a general lack of public transportation makes

it difficult for Paramount residents to

the Paramount area "of higher than average health risk," Will said, but no

special funding was requested in the

1972-73 budget because of other priori-

lies. Should the board wish to go ahead

with the sub-center the money would

have to be transferred from some oth-

er budget appropriation, Will said,

The county health officer considers

reach the centers.

They are Will Hender-

housing, Robertson said.

Victory for opponents

U.S. judge halts work on Century Freeway

Opponents of the controversial Century Freeway scored a major victory Friday when a U.S. District Court judge issued a preliminary injunction nalting work on the \$500 million project.

Judge Harry Pregerson ruled in Los Angeles that federal and state environmental quality laws must be complied with, additional public hearings must be held and housing availabil-ity studies must be submitted before work could pro-

THE JUDGE stopped short of giving total victory to opponents of the freeway, which when completed would stretch 17 miles from Los Angeles International Airport to Orange

County.

In a 45-page opinion,
Pregerson said that authorities still may acquire rights of way for the freeway from any person who is willing to sell it, and demolition or other work in or near the freeway right-of-way may proceed if it is necessary to protect the public health and safe-

CONSTRUCTION of the proposed 10-lane highway through the cities of Dow-ney, Norwalk, Paramount, Waits - Willowbrook and Hawthorne has been bitterly opposed by a coalition homeowners, environmental groups, the NAACP and a poverty agency.

Tapes, deck worth \$98 taken from car

A tape deck with 10 tapes with a total value of \$98 were stolen from the car of R. V. Holden, 3522 Magnolia Ave., while the vehicle was parked in his unlocked garage, Long Beach police said Friday.

The injunction had been sought by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, representing about 21,000 persons who live in or near the path of the pro-posed freeway.

The Center's attorney, Rick Sutherland, said the ruling "may signal the end of the freeway era in Los Angeles." He said it is the first freeway ever stopped in the Southland, although there have been similar rulings in Atlanta, Wash-ington. ington, Baltimore, Scattle and San Francisco.

Sutherland said the Century Freeway is the biggest highway project in the works in the country and that Pregerson's ruling is the "most expensive ruling on the issue to date."

DEFENDANTS in the case include John Volpe, secretary of transportation, and the directors of the state Department of Highway Commission.

The judge said federal defendants have not fully complied with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1959 because they have not filed an environmental impact statement on the proposed freeway.

"In planning the Century Freeway . . . the defendants made virtually no attempt to evaluate the effect of the highway on air pollution in the Los Angeles basin," the judge said.

He said the defendants also should examine more thoroughly the ratio of noise pollution brought on by increased traffic.

The judge held that state defendants have not pre-pared a similar environ-mental impact statement as required by the 1970 California Environmental

Quality Act.
He said very little consideration was given to 1968, and declared new hearings should be held to consider both the design and route of the proposed

Progerson said evidence shows that authorities are providing adequate relocaand adequately informing the public about these pro-grams. He noted that 21,000 persons must relocate from the path of the freeway.

THERE ARE "short-comings" in housing availability studies made by the defendants, he said.

The judge noted that the "severest housing shortage" along the freeway corridor appears to be in the Walts-Willowbrook area, but that adequate re-placement housing may be available "within a reasonable period of finie prior to displacement."

Mother awaits trial

County seeks custody of abandoned twins

By VINT MADER

The County Department of Public Social Services, in a three-hour closed hearing briday, asked that the two sets of twins of Terri Lynne Smith of made wards of Long Beach Superior Court.

Miss Smith is charged with abandoning Brian Keith and Tammy Lynn Woodruff, both five years old. They were found wandering in a Long Beach alley March 18 and police were not able to identify them for months.

Miss Smith is free on \$2,000 bond pending trial before Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles

Sept. 7.

The other twins, 6-year-old Misti Ann and Denise Woodruff, were born in Phoenix, Ariz, according to G. William Dunn, Miss Smith's attorney. Dunn said the children's father was killed in a traffic acci-

placed in a foster home when Miss Smith was arrested May 22 in North Long Beach. They are currently in her custody.

At Dunn's request, juvenile hearing officer Donald E. Pitts delayed the de-fense portion of the hearing until July 28, to allow the attorney to seek a witness in Phoenix. Deputy District Attorney Nikola M. MikuHeich presented evidence for the county.

Survey slated before revitalizing Poly area

By DON BRACKENBURY ic Coast Highway, Califor-

Letters will be mailed next week to all residents, property owners and busi-Poly High Neighborhood Development Project to announce a dual survey, starting July 24, leading to rehabilitation of the area.

The survey will consist of a structural inspection of all buildings in the area and a relocation inquiry; designed to get information to help relocate those people who might be required to move when the rehabilitation work starts.

The letters were signed by Will Henderson, chairman of the Project Area Committee, and Allan A. Robertson, director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The survey is the first field activity in the federally financed program to upgrade the area bounded by Atlantic Avenue, Pacif-

From Our L.A. Bureau

own county health clinic if supervisors act favorably on a report coming before the board Tuesday.

Administrative Officer Arthur Will said

he estimates it would cost about

\$109,000 to set up a health sub-center which would be manned by 12 staff

basic medical services in the areas of

pediatrics, prenatal consultation, ve-

nereal disease, dentistry and family planning. Backup pharmaceutical, ra-diological and laboratory services

could be provided by Rancho Los Ami-

最级的特殊的中心的特殊的 (m) (可以用用) · 阿里斯特·阿斯特斯斯特特 电影片 (m) (m) (n)

gos Hospital in Downey, he said.

He said the center could provide

The City of Paramount may get its

In the report released Friday, Chief

nia Avenue and Anaheim Street.

The structural survey will be conducted under direction of Kenneth E. Feenstra of Los Angeles, who was hired by the PAC and the Redevelopment Agency as structural consultant on the project.

The purpose of the structural survey is to find the condition of all buildings in the area in preparation for a redevelopment plan.
The purpose of the relo-

cation survey is to learn the size and income of families, plus related inforso the Redevelop ment Agency can determine what housing will be needed for persons forced to move because of the project.

PEOPLE ARE not required to respond to the survey, Robertson said, but the agency orges them to cooperate so that proper information may be obtained to meet their needs.

Paramount health clinic

up to county supervisors

PSA buying 81% of Air California

Pacific Southwest Airtines is buying 81 per cent control of a less profitable competitor, Air California of Newporl Beach, from Diego financier C. Arnholt Smith.

A joint announcement by PSA president J. Floyd Andrews and Smith said PSA hopes to buy the remaining stock and merge the two airlines,

If approved by the state regulatory authority, the acquisition would give PSA entry to airports in Orange County and Palm Springs.

It would eliminate com-petition by PSA and Air California on routes including San Diego-Oakland, Ontario - Sacramento - Sac-San Diego-Oakland, ramento-San Diego San Diego-San Jose.

Contract for parking lot in Norwalk OKd

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have aproved an agreement with the City of Norwalk to provide parking space for an extra 177 cars at the Nor-walk County Court build-

Under the pact the city will construct the parking lot on vacant land just east of the Norwalk City Hall parking lot at a cost of \$79,680.

The land and improvements will then be leased to the county for 10 years with a five-year renewable option clause. At the end of 10 years the county will have the option of buying the land and improvements at fair market value.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said the action was taken to ease a critical off-street parking problem at the courthouse.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

l p.m. — Open ships, Ocean Minesweepers, USS Conquest, Esteem, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Sta-tion: also New Zealand frigate Canterbury, Pier 9,

until 4 p.m., also Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Munici-pal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway. SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park

7:30 p.m. — Writers' workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

HEALTH PACT PLAN BACKED

The concept of a county confracting with communilly hospitals to provide health services for county patients has been endorsed by the Hospital Council of Southern California.

The council, which represents 240 hospitals in the Southland, believes that contracting constitutes valid approach toward the

Internal Medicine and a

Fellow of the American

College of Chest Physi-

He holds memberships in

the American Rheumatism

Association, the Southern

California Chapter of the

Arthritis Foundation, Los

Angeles Society of Internal

Medicine and UCLA Medi-

cal Society. He is a past

president of Sigma Sigma

cians.

lication of services and fa-This was disclosed Friday by John B. Brewer, executive director of the

council. The council, in a position statement, said:

"The hospitals in the

private sector would benefit from such a contractual arrangement by increased lilization. The county pa-

The council said further that the county would ben-efit by reducing capital expenditures and possibly even operating costs.

Pilot programs to test the contracting approach should be conducted before county funds are committed to either the construction of new facilities or the remodeling of existing facilifies, the hospital council

Kite Club aims aloft

Sunday, when the In-ternational Kite Club of Long Beach hosts its monthly "Kite-Nic" in the air space around and above the west side of Belmont Pier from noon to

free of charge.

g ay generage groep in the person arrested agreement of the contract of the co

Bickel picked to head tients would benefit by having hospital services available in an increased number of facilities and presumably at locations program at St. Mary's

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Dr. Yale B. Blokel, a specialist in rheumatic diseases, has been named director of the internal medicine residency program at St. Mary's Hospital, it has been announced by Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president.

Dr. Bickel formerly was acting chief of the division of rheumatology at Harbor General Hospital, rance.

The 37-year-old physician is a native of Brooklyn, N. ., and a graduate of Brooklyn College of Phar-macy; Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery; and California College of Medicine.

HE SERVED internship at Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, and internal medicine residencies at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and Harbor General Hospital.

In 1965-66 he was a Southern California thritic Foundation Fellow in rheumatology at UCLA. The following year he was a U. S. Public Health Service trainer in arthritis, sign at UCLA. also at UCLA.



an attending physician at UCLA Medical Center and Harbor General Hospital, where he also held the post of chief of the receiving-emergency department.

He also has been an attending physician in rheu-matology at Wadsworth VA Hospital in Los Angeles and a consultant in rheumatology at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Dr. Bickel is a diplomate of the American Board of

Since 1966 he has been

Phia National Honorary Society. HE HAS received the Carrie B. Stuart and Pfizer Foundation scholarships and was named the out-Standing resident physician at Harbor General Hospital in 1965. Dr. Bickel, who resides

in Redondo Beach, has lectured to groups such as the Western Society for Clinicol Research, the Pan American Congress of Rhenmatology, American College of Physicians, California Medical Association. New York State Academy of General Practice, the American Rheumatism Association and the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine,

on Sunday The sky's the limit

4 p.m. Cosponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the paper and string air show will be open to all persons interested in kite flying and is

MARKETS ON PAGES 8-5- TO 8-8

Courses in aerospace, art planned at LBSU

ranging from ecology to technology, from aerospace to art, will be offered to students during the secand six-week summer session at Long Beach State University, officials have announced.

The second session of courses runs from July 31 to Sept. 8, according to Summer Session Dean Roderick Peck. The spe-cial classes, he said, will be offered in addition to regular course offerings in many areas.

ANTHROPOLOGIST Jack Tarr, director of the North Orange County Youth Science Center, will conduct one of the special courses as a visiting lecturer, said Peck.

Tarr's course, which will meet on two evenings for each of the six weeks, will "explore whether or not can successfully

thority Southern Reception

Center and Clinic in Norwalk has a new superin-

tendent and assistant su-

perintendent, it was dis-

Keith E. Vermillion, for-

mer assistant superintend-

ent of the Fred C. Nelles

School in Whittier, has as-

sumed the position of su-

perintendent. He succeeds

Robert L. McKibeen who

has been named superin-

tendent of the Youth Train-

Henry T. Corrales, who

has served as a parole agent for the California

Youth Authority (CYA)

since 1960, has been named

assistant superintendent of

the Norwalk youth facility.

He replaces William Lew-

is, who has assumed duties

as a staff officer in the

CYA regional headquarters

Vermillion has been with

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

school districts to provide bilingual - bicultural edu-

cation programs particu-

larly for Spanish-speaking youngsters was passed, 28-3, by the Senate Friday. Sen. Walter W. Stiern,

D-Bakersfield, said his proposal was aimed at children "who sit in the

first, second or third rows,

listen to the teacher for an

hour without understand-

ing anything and then have

during recess what was

ask their classmates

measure to permit

Senate passes

bilingual bill

ing School at Chino.

ctosed Friday.

adapt to the rapid growth of technology as it affects his environment and wellbeing," said Peck

Tarr was a supervisor with the NASA Apollo Program with assignments involving "human factor of man in space," added the

ANOTHER special course, an accelerated one lasting only four weeks, will deal directly with acrospace. The acrospace education workshop, under direction of Dr. C. Thomas Dean, will run from July 31 to Aug. 25, Peck said.

That class will meet daily from 9 a.m. to noon, providing special insights for school teachers with limited knowledge of aerospace topics, he explained. Not restricted to teachers, that course will include field trips, he said.

Community Art Re-sources will be studied in

chiefly with the Division of Parole. Ile introduced the

concept of case reviews

and group counseling with-

in the Parole Division as a

regular program.

Norwalk CYA

gets new boss

The California Youth Au- the CYA since 1954, servinw

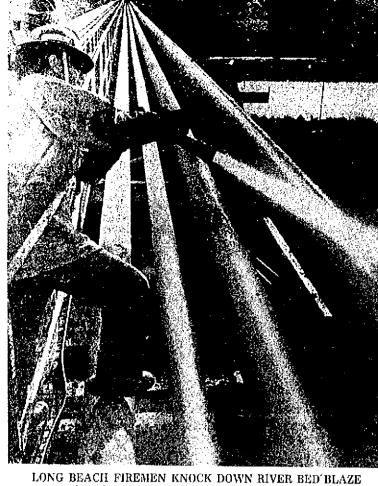
course, running from Aug. 14 to Sept. 1, said Peck.

Again aimed at teachers prospective teachers, but not restricted to persons in that profession, the art class, meeting three mornings each week, will provide an introduction to museums and art centers and studios in the Long Beach area.

PECK SAID the second summer session also will include a two-week workshop in elementary school science

Registration for the secsession will be conducted July 31, with in-struction beginning the next day, he said. Tuition for summer courses is \$24 per unit, plus \$6 in college union and activities fees for each student, he added.

Questions may be directed to the summer session office, in the campus administration annex,



Gas Pipelines Threatened When Supports Ignited

River bed fire dampened as it closes on fuel lines

Long Beach firemen Friday took only 10 minutes o extinguish a blaze that broke out in the dry bed of the Los Angeles River at West Barnett Street and endangered the supports of a bridge of 10 pipelines of gasoline, oil and natural

The creasote-coated supports were spewing smoke and flame when firemen under command of Battalion Chief Tom Cady arrived at the scene. Damage was confined to a leak in one of the lines, a natural gas carrier belonging to the Lomita Gas Co., Cady said.

2 fires laid to arsonists

Arson is suspected in two San Pedro fires which Friday caused an estimated 880,000 in damage to a church and a school six blocks apart.

Shortly after midnight flames swept through the two-story, 50-year-old Un-ion Baptist Church Mission Chapel at 101 S. Harbor View Drive, causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

About three hours later Los Angeles city firemen responded to a blaze at the Barton Hill Elementary School, 423 N. Pacific Ave. The fire charred one classroom and offices on the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY

8:26 p.m., cor fire, Muriel
Avenue and 67th Street; 8:45
p.m., investigation, 425 Daisy
Ave.

p.m., investigation, 425 Datsy Ave.

Fittiday

5:44 a.m., resuscitator, 1648

E. Plymouth St.; 6:02 a.m., electrical fire, 3340 Los Coyofes Diagonal, 8:49 a.m., ear fire, Diagonal, 8:49 a.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Ariport; 9:41 a.m., boat leak, 309 Bay Shore Ave.; 9:59 a.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Ariport, 11:35 a.m., trash fire, 2201 F. Carson St.; Noon, electric short, 5400 E. Second St.; 12:46 p.m., electrical accident, 1925 Lave Ave.; 1:252 p.m., roof fire, 4:592 E. 15th St.; 2:29 p.m., building fire, 11-47 South St.; 2:39 p.m., building fire, 11-47 South St.; 2:39 p.m., building fire, 11-47 South St.; 2:39 p.m., mainjuny traffic, Eightht Street and Pine Avenue, 3:23 p.m., moninjuny traffic, 711 Sherman Place; 4:37 p.m., house fire, 58-0 Rose Ave.; 5:03 p.m., injuny traffic, 716 E. Ester Ave.; 5:48 p.m., pipeline fire, 28th Street and Deforest Avenue; 6:01 p.m., trash fire, 28th Street and Deforest Avenue; 6:01 p.m., trash fire, 28th Street and Deforest Avenue; 6:110 p.m., water shutoff, 1310 Parade St.; 7:04 p.m., assist, 3170 Lama St. In 1969, Vermillion established the position of human relations consultant in field parole. While at Nelles School he reduced the size of the living units and made programs of-fered at the facility more relevant to today's needs. Corrales is the founder

of the Esperanza Community Parole Center in Los Angeles, the first parole unit to use ex-affenders as volunteer consultants.

The Norwalk CYA facility is a 350-bed diagnostic and classification center foy young men committed by the courts under the California Youth Authority

New Orange pound voted

Accepting criticism of the Orange County Grand Jury as valid, county supervisors Friday agreed to modernize the animal shelter at the Manchester Complex, and then moved to build a second shelter in the fast-growing south county area.

Supervisors said they will provide funds in the p.m. daily instead 1972-73 fiscal year budget p.m. as in the past.

20,000

CURRENT ANNUAL PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST COMPOUNDED to replace 96 kennels at the animal shelter on Manchester Avenue near the Garden Grove Free-

way.
They asked a study of allocations needed for a new shelter in the south county. In addition, they agreed

to open the shelter on Sundays to the public, and to extend open hours to 6 p.m. daily instead of 5

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Cady said brush and de-

No estimate of the loss bris in the river bed apparently caught fire and torched the bridge sup-

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24-oz. size of SCOPE 18-oz, Size 99°

Toothpaste

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Smog discoverer to head air panel

J. Haagen-Smit, the Caltech scientist credited with discovering the causes of smog, was named Friday to head California's new Air Resources Board

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke listed the other hoard members as: Galdys A. Meade of Redondo Beach, Allen B. Lemmon III, R. Robert Brittain and California Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold W. Sullivan, all of Sacramen-

Composition of the Air Resources Board was revised by legislation passed in 1971. The new five-member board replaces a 14member group.

Board members will be paid \$10,080 annually and must spend at least 60 hours a month on board

The four-year appoint-ments are subject to Senate confirmation.

HAAGEN - S M I T, 72, served as chairman of President Nixon's Task Norce on Air Pollution, He lives in Pasadena. His research led to the discovery that emissions from automobiles mixed with sunlight triggered photochemical smog. He is now a pro-

fessor emeritus at the California Institute of Technol-

Mrs. Meade, 41, is serving as air conservation consultant to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association of Cali-

Lemmon, 64, is a former assistant director of the State Department of Agriculture and is a nationally known authority on pesticide regulations.

Brittain, 61, is an independent consultant on instrument analysis.

Sullivan. 60, has been an ex-officio member of the Air Resources Board since 1968, when he was appointed CHP commissioner.

Camera, tape player, radio in car stolen

A camera, a tape player and a radio with a total value of \$219 were stolen from the car of Abbie A. Frank, 160 Quincy Ave., while it was parked in front of his house, Long Beach police said Friday.

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Ellsberg trial set Monday

United Press International

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Friday denied defense motions to dismiss the charges against Doniel Ellsberg and ordered that his trial for theft of the Pentagon Papers begin on Monday.

Lawyers for the 40-yearold former Rand Corp. employe and his colleague, Anthony J. Russo Jr., estimated that the trial would require between 10 weeks and three months.

Byrne rejected arguments by defense lawyer Leonard Boudin that the statutes under which Ells-berg and Russo are charged with grand theft, conspiracy and espionage were unconstitutional.

Byrne took under advisement a defense argument that the section of the indictment charging espionage was improperly worded, but he made it plain that the proceedings would begin Monday morning with jurors summoned to appear at 10 a.m.

Ellsberg, who admits that he leaked the contents of the classified study of the origins of the Vietnam war to the New York Times, the Washington Post and other news media, sat solemnly in the federal courtroom alongside Russo as Byrne rejected arguments that their prosecution 'selective and discriminatory," and that it was common practice for government officials to take out classified documents."

-After the last of the weeks of pretrial hearings ended, Elisberg was asked what he thought of the court's decision.

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""I was hopeful right up until this afternoon that the judge would dismiss, the charges against me," ĥe said.

"I did not then and do not now believe that I was in violation of the espiohage statutes regarding the use of classified docu-ments. I feel this is another step in bringing about an airtight censorship in the United States."

When the case does go to trial, the government will not go into the aspect of the printing of the documents concerning the Kennedy and Johnson administrations escalation of the Vietnamese involvement but will deal only with their removal and possession by Ellsberg and Russo when they worked together at the Rand Corp. in Santa

Kristovich case set for Jury

Closing arguments ended Friday in the trial of fired Los Angeles county public administrator Baldo Kristovich, accused crimes involving the leged mishandling of estates.

The jury is expected to begin deliberations Monday. Kristovich, 57, is on trial with Joseph L. Vicelja, 38, Kristovich's nephew and a county road department engineer.

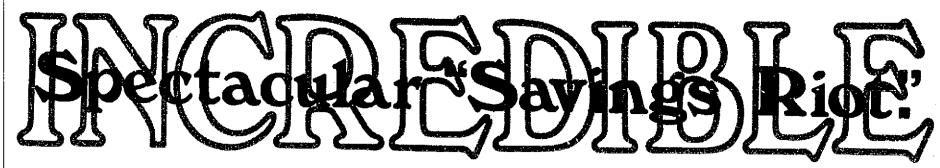
Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William A. Caldecott dismissed one count of conflict of interest against each of the defendants after the defense rested its case. The grounds were insufficient evidence.

However, Kirstovich still faces 17 counts, including conspiracy, perjury and grand theft embezzlement. Vicelja is accused of conspiracy and grand theft embezzlement.

GK 1057

New brewery

FAIRFIELD (UPI) --Anheuser-Busch inc., announced Friday it has optioned more than 300 acres here as a site for a \$40 million brewery capable of an annual shipping capacity of two million barrels.



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Hitchcock wily in ways of 'Frenzy,' fish and interviews

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) Offhand, there wouldn't seem to be much in common between strangulation by crayat and a New England boiled dinner.

But anything is possible when the catayist for these disparate items is that well-known round profile, motion picture producer and director Alfred Hitchcock, who specializes in cinematic homicide. And tood.

Before we could plunge into a discussion of the master's latest film, "Frenzy", which has

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praise drawn freuzied from movie reviewers, the restaurant captain arrived with the luncheon menu.

"I see there's a New England boiled dinner, said Hitchcock, who once concocted a television suspense drama in which the lethal weapon was a leg of lamb, evidence later consumed by the investigating officers.

Now, a New England boiled dinner is not likely to be a dangerous weapon. but Hitchcock is a cautious

He asked the cantain if this particular New Engboiled dinner version was the red type, meaning with corned beef.

"I don't like corned heef," he said in a tone that obviously condemned this delicacy as being on the wrong side of the law.

"Just bring me some slices of the beef and the carrois from the New Eng-land boiled dinner," he ordered.

This New England motif prompted Hitcheock to remark that his next, and last, promotional trip in behalf of "Frenzy" would be to Boston, after which he would head back home to Hollywood to brood about his next cinematic project.



PLUS

"TOWN CALLED **HELL"**

CERRITOS CERRITOS

@ 1312 Barbra **STREISAND** Ryan ONEAL **GOSTEHM** Doc?"

"BANANAS"

G

"CONQUEST OF THE

PLANET OF THE APES" 924- (GP)
THE LAST RUNY (GP)

CERRITOS. 770...

ADAIS STAN THE 22-M 15 (GP) 15 (GP) 17 (GP) 17

Q 114 "THE GRADUATE" (GP)

"STEALLE CUCKOOT (GE 'YAR BETWEEN MEH THE WOMEN (GP)

Cinema I

ជីម៉ាវាម៉ាវ៉ាង(ដូច្នេង:

SEAN CONNERY "FROM RUSSIA

WITH LOVE"

"I like to stop in Boston," he commented, "I'll pick up some cod and haddock and serod and halibut to take back home. Can't that stuff there. And didy know that scord is not a fish species?

"Most people don't. Scrod is simple a menu label for a cut off of a cod or a haddock."

The director mentioned the North Sea as he dined on New England beef and carrols. He talked of the mystery of herring shoals that appear off the north-ern coast of Scotland, But he did not reveal much about "Frenzy" except that, in addition to a necktie, food plays a major factor in the form of a bag of potatoes, and that this is no red herring.



Tschaikovsky Slims

Terri Port, a member of the New York City Ballet Company, displays delightful form at the pool table. The troupe attended a party in the ir honor to celebrate the opening of Tschaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker" at the Saratoga (N.Y.) Performing Arts Center. Terri's shot is one Minnesota Fats would have trouble duplicating.

Rod Steiger eyes historic roles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Rod Steiger has shed 40 pounds since winning an Oscar five years ago playing the fat cop in "In the heat of the night," and is of a mind to play a parcel of historical roles.

His most recently re-leased picture, "Duck, You Sucker" currently sharecurrently showing at Southland theaters, does not fall into this cate-

Down to 205 pounds. Steiger Steiger was somewhat heavier when he played Napoleon in "Waterloo."

IT WAS a rewarding role for the actor although the picture fared far better in Europe than it did in the

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.

2:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
"War Between Men & Women" (FG)
"HOW SWEET IT IS" (G)

NEW AVENUE, DOWNEY WA 3-6781

BARGAIN PRICE 90c TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES — MON-THURS; HORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-672

"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY" (PG)
"SILENT RUNNING" (G)

"NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA" (PG)
"THEY MIGHT BE GIARTS" (G)

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-THURS.

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. T 862-1122

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"SKYJACKED" (PG)
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1122

"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Terrance 325-2600

Pac. Cil. Hwy. & Crenskaw

"SKYJACKED" (PG)
"THE CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

DAWE-IN THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestona . 921-2666

"SWEET SUGAR" (R) "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R) "1000 CONVICTS" (R)

Cinema II

HO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

Sweët Sugar

Misty Rowe-Norman Klar

/AR/AMOUNT

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

868-6771

Steiger foresees

United States, Now Steiger would like to play Thomas Albert Einstein. Thomas Wolfe and the last year of Tolstoy's life.

from life. Bigger than life," he said. "Each one of them had something to say. Something impor-

"They are men taken

biographical and historical movies in the future with the accent on entertainment rather than the documentary approach.

"It's changing," he said. The age of voyeurism in movies is coming to an end. Thank God."

STEIGER contains his humor most of the time. peering out at the world through intelligent eyes as if he cannot quite believe

what he sees.
One thing that taxes his credulity is the title "Duck, You Sucker," made in Europe,

He does not like it at all. BOX OFFICE 12:45 P.M. TILL 7 P.M. CHILD SOC ALL OTHERS \$1 BOX

George Pappard In "THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY" (GP) 'SILENT RUNNING" (GP)

MATINEES DAILY 2:15 P.M. ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855 MAIN HITSI -GEN, ADM, \$1.25, CHILD 500 WAYNES "COMBOYS" (GP) "REVENGERS" (GP)

*** ART 4th & Charry GE B-5435 *****

Ben takes up where "WXLARD" left off! "BEN" (GP) "Tales from the Crypt" (GP)

OPEH 1:30 P.M.



COMMUNITY *Planhouse*

NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE

"FORTY CARATS"

By JAY ALLEN
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. - \$2.50

Fashion Merchandising

Pashion Merchandising or Modeling Career??

Barbizon Fashion Merchandising Institute is now taking applications from women and men 17-25 interested in Fashion Merchandising, Window Display, Buyer, Manager, Advertising, Fashion Illustrator, Commentator, Fashion Coordinator, Professional Modeling, Textiles Sales, Personnel, Public Professional Modeling, Textiles, Sales, Personnel, Public Relations, You can achieve, a B.F.M.I. diploma in 10 months and be eligible for our lifetime placement service. Limited enrollments for new classes now being taken. Tuition assistance available. For information, call B.F.M.1. at 426-8310.

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENT



Starring"The World Famous" ROBE SIBIZZAR.



PERFORM THEIR WORLD FAMOUS FEATS! SEET INTERNATIONALLY RENGWH HORSEMEN FROM AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, CZECHOSLOVAXIA, POLAND, CANADA and the U.S.A IN THIS 24 HOUR CLASSIC SPECTACLE!



STEL 4 BIG PRODUCTIONS AND COMPLETELY HEW ACTS! PLUS ... A SPECIAL SALUTE TO THE MORGAN HORSEL

LONG BEACH ARENA

July 8, 2:30 p.m. *8:00 p.m. & July 9, 2:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDING SWING AUD.

July 11, 8.00 p.m. & July 12, 8.00 p.m.
TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

'Children 12 and under admitted 'i spece to Inhese performances
ON SALE NOW AT: Auditorium Box Offices; Sears, Montgomery Words, and all Mutual, Wallichs, Liberty & Ticketron outlets, May Co., Bullocks, and Sight & Sound

Mail orders to appropriate Auditorium Box Office

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

goers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organi-

HANNIE CALDER -Raquel Welch becomes a western gunfighter as she sceks revenge against three outlaw brothers for the murder of her husband. (R).

zations.

THE CANDIDATE -- Television-era political cam-paigning is the setting for California liberal Robert Redford's bid for the Senale. With Peter Boyle, Don Porter and Melvyn Douglas. (PG)

THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY—Espionage melodrama with George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin and Christine Belford.

THE FRENCH
CONNECTION — Oscarwinner Gene Hackman is a tough Manhattan detective who smashes a heroin smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971. (R)

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES -Roddy McDowell leads a revolt of enslaved apes in this latest of the "Apes" science fiction tales. With Ricardo Montalban. (PG)

SHAFT'S BIG SCORE -Tough black private eye Richard Roundtree stars again in violent encoun-

ters with New York hoodhons. Famed photographer Gordon Parks directed.

DCCK, YOU SUCKER -Revolution in Mexico is the setting for the adventures of Irish revolutionary James Cohurn and bandit Rod Steiger who team with the rebels. (PG)

FUZZ - Comedy escapades of the Boston police. With Burt Reynolds (clothed) Jack Weston, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner. (PG)

JUNIOR BONNER Over-the-hill rodeo champion Steve McQueen returns to his hometown for another rodeo. Robert Preston and Ida Lupino are his parents. (PG)

THE GRADUATE -Naive Dustin Hoffman learns about life from "older woman." Ann Bancroft. (PG)

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN-Contemporary comedy in-spived by late cartoonist James 'Thurber's drawings. With Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards, (PG) PRIME CUT - A mod-

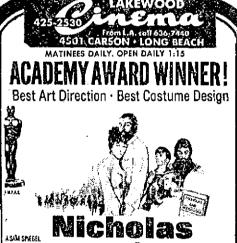
ern-day gangster film with Kansas City hoodlum chief Gene Hackman battling Chicago gang leader Lee Marvin. (R)

THE GODFATHER Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corelcone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzzo's best-sett-

. NOW THRU TUESDAY (PG)

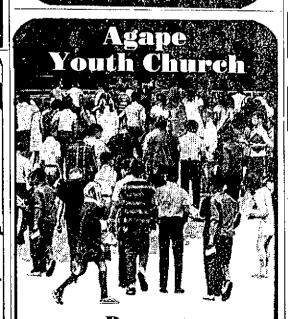
(1963) directed by STANLEY KUBRICK (1962) directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER JULY 12: BOGART COMES TO LONG BEACH Ocean | Pine · Long Beach 437-2721





A SAM SMEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFRER PRODUCTION

Alexandra 📾 CO-HIT "CROMWELL" (GP)



LOVE SONG

from Calvary Chapel COMING SOON - The Collegians,

The Archers, Andre Crouch and The Disciples DON'T MISS EVEN ONE SERVICE . BRING A FRIEND The Agape Youth Church SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 9, 6 P.M.

> This is where it's happening every Sunday night at 6

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2280 Clark Ave. LONG BEACH IN THE BIG FELLOWSHIP HALL

ing novel of an underworld

family. (R) FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in ezarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and

splendid musical hit. (G) BEN-A city is terror ized by hordes of rats. A sequel to "Willard." With Joseph Campanella and Arthur O'Connell. (PG)

RATINGS

General Andlerces.
All ages admitted.
PG All ages admitted.
PG All ages admitted.

Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted en'ess accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

Candlewood 531-9580

STEVE MEQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG) PLUS • "KOTCH"

OPEN HOOM - STARTS 12:30
RAQUEL WELCH IN
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)
PLUS • "POSSESSION OF
JOEL DELANEY" (R)

Long Beach Bird. 21 Charles 49 basis 12 20 OPEN NOON - STATIS 12 20 BEST PICTURE - DIRECTOR

BEST PICTURE - DIRECTOR
GENE HACKMAN - BEST ACTOR
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
PLUS • "SICILIAN CLAN" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS Open 7pm - Shows Start of Dusk CHILDREN UNDER 12 PHEE

CIRCLE: 101 Hiway and CIRCLE: Lakewood Blvd
DRIVE-IN: 439-9513 "SKYJACKED" (PG)
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

Carson at Cherry 424-9931 STEIGER/COBURN "DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

STEVE McQUEEN
Every Sat.
3nd San.
Sant San.
PLUS • "KOTCH"

LUS ALTUS 1

DRIVE IN S 425-7422 RAQUEL WELCH
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)
PLUS • "POSSESSION OF
JOEL DELANEY" (R)

"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET APES" (G) PLUS • "STANLEY" (G)

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

STEIGER/COBURN

DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG) PLUS . "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

"GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWN 8:30 & 11:30

1EE MARVIN - GENE HACKMAH
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS + DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim BRIVE-IN: 831-3370 CHARLTON HESTON "SKYJACKED" (PG)

"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG) RUSECRANS at Rosecrans
ORIVE-IN 634-4151

ONLY AREA SHOWING! "GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWN 8:30 & 11:30

COMPTON Rosecrans—
COMPTON West of Atlantic
ORIVE-IN 638-8557 SHAFT IS BACK! "SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)

VERMONT: at 182nd St.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055

SHAFT IS BACKI
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R) "A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)

"FUZZ" (PG)

PLUS . "COLD TURKEY"

BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

Harry D. Easton, general manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, would be hard put for an accurate answer if he were asked how many breakfast, luncheon or dinner meetings he has attended.

But, when asked if any of the thousands were poorly planned, he has a quick answer: "Too many.

About a year ago Harry decided something should be done about the problem of poor planning. He sat down and authored a phamplet of proper procedures in planning such meetings.

His first edition "went to press" on May 11, 1971. He is modest when asked if the demand for his work is growing (the price is \$3.15 which includes tax), but fel-low Chamber officers praise the writing as "perhaps the best guide to holding a meeting that organizational people could have in their desks."

'A successful breakfast, luncheon and dinner meeting (hereinafter called meeting) doesn't just happen,' Easton delivers as openers. "It requires meticulous planning, allocation of responsibilities and supervision by YOU...to make it appear to take place flawlessly..."

Sections are entitled "Initial Steps," "Intermediate Steps," "Just Before and During the Meeting."

Easton goes into detali what must be remembered in choosing a date, place and menu, bar service, invitations, announcements, reservations and tickets.

Equipment that will be needed, news releases and an after-the-meeting financial report are other topics Easton gives attention to, along with the follow-up letters of thanks.

Easton's work also includes blank forms to be used

FINANCIAL

Independent Press-Telegram

as a check list in planning for the successful meeting, augmented with illustrations.

Copies, of the article may be obtained through the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

Things to come

Only 2.83 million farms will operate in the United States this year, off from 3.7 million 10 years ago . . . Consumers saved 7.4 per cent of their after-tax income in the first quarter but it's predicted savings will rise to 9 per cent in 1973's first half due to substantial tax refunds.

Bits o' business

While five million workers are unemployed, thousands of jobs are vacant because of no takers . . . In some California supermarkets you can drop a quarter into a vending machine and get "cents-off" coupons worth from \$2.89 to \$3.13 toward purchase of national brand products.

Holy Land park

Where will you be able to see a 13-story fiber glass statue of Jesus Christ, witness gladiator fights, and take a ride through Noah's Ark?

The answer is in the projected 225-acre Holy Land park, to be built in Mobile, Ala., at a cost of \$10-million.

Holy Land is one of the new kinds of family amusement parks now in operation or on the drawing boards and which are coming increasingly to dot the American landscape. Some are non-profit in their orientation but most are schemes of developers seeking to cash in on growing American affluence.

In an article summarizing the latest trend in such Business Week magazine reports that two dozen animal and a dozen marine parks are now in operation or in the planning stage, and the two Disney parks are building attendance records.

The publication ascribed the development in part to the interstate highway system, noting that "amusement parks once hugged the edges of big cities. Now they are situated miles from metropolitan centers but where superhighways can bring customers from a radius of 100

miles or more." The parks have a new dimension - one that goes beyond the traditional carrousels and ferris wheels and concession stand-fringed midways.

This spring two new parks were opened. One of these, Opryland, near Nashville, features a country music theme along with rides and wildlife. The other, Kings Island, is a \$30 million development ensumed by Taft Broadcasting Co., 20 miles north of Cincinnati, and which includes an International Street to lure shoppers, an Oktober Fest area featuring German food and music, and the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera, utilizing cartoon

At least six other developers have park schemes on the drawing boards or under construction.

These include: The \$20.5 million Worlds of Fun, being built outside Kansas City by Dallas entrepreneur Lamar Hunt and which will have a strong international flavor.

The \$25 million Carowinds center, to open in 1973, 10 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., and which will emphasize Carolina history and a magic show.

A nonprofit park to be built in Dallas on a religious

Flood victims 'should sue insurance agents'

NEW YORK On - Pennsylvania insurance commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg suggests that flood victims in scores of communities in the East might consider suing their insurance agents and brokers for negligence.

"If agents want to assome the privileges and status of being profession-als they must take the responsibility too," he said in an interview.

"As a lawyer," he said, "I think there is ample precedent to accuse them of negligence if they failed to tell their clients that flood insurance was availa-

Such suits would be restricted to residents of communities in which flood insurance was available under a federal subsidy plan. While most communities are eligible, not all sought qualification under

tors, he said.

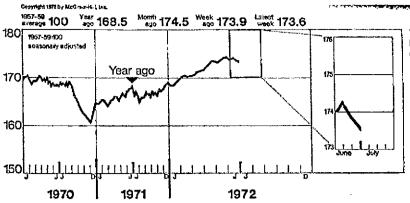
the program. Action would be filed by individuals or by groups acting in a class action, in much the same way that professional negligence cases are being brought in increasing numbers against lawyers and doc-

for food than any other

theme which will feature a 32-foot holograph of Jesus parks in Dalias, Atlanta and St. Louis.

Christ created by a laser beam. A \$40 million center projected for the meadowland area of New Jersey near New York City to be built by Great Southwest Corp., which already operates Six Flags

A \$65 million combination amusement park, shopping center, marine show and lion safari, to be developed on a Maryland site by Marriott Corp., pending land negoliations.



The index slipped a bit in the latest week. Auto production declined slightly as Saturday overtime was cut back. One Ford plant closed for vacation, and two GR plants were on strike. Electric power output decreased because of cool weather, and a small decline occurred in railroad carloadines. Steel and crude oil held steady, while Intercity truck tonnage advanced.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Jam in steel deliveries?

most optimistic analysts of the steel industry turn out to be right in their predictions of U.S. steel mill shipments. Industry Week reported this week the optimists think

1972 shipments will total 93.5 million net tons (exceeded only by 1969's 93,877,000 tons). Analysts in some steel companies, however, believe

shipment won't top 91 million net tons, and more likely will be 90 million tons. Even this would be a substantial gain over last year's 87,038,000 tons, the magazine for managers pointed out.

The optimistic analysts who are talking about a 93.5 million ton shipment year also anticipate record high shipments of 48 million to 48.5 million net tons in the last half of this year, reflecting continued growth in consum-er products and also major impetus from capital goods industries. That's an average of 8 million tons a month, well within the industry's capabilities, Industry Week

JULY and August totals, however, will fall below that average because of the normal summer slowdown in steel usage and deliveries. While the dropoff is not expected to be as deep as usual, shipments will have to be more than 8 million tons a month later in the year if the industry is going to move out 48 million tons in the last half, the magazine said.

A stimulus to the last half could be expectations of steel price increases Jan. 1. If such increases come about, they'll probably be announced well in advance of

rise Aug. 1 under their contract with the steel labor union.

Another support to steel demand is the reduced level of steel inventories at users' plants. From the high point to which these inventories were built up last July they have been worked down to where steel users must have prompt shipment of material now to keep operations going, Industry Week pointed out.

THE summer's expected downtrend in steel production started in June when raw steel output declined to 11.1 million net tons from 11,930,000 tons in May. This made the first half total an estimated 66.2 million tons compared with 71.769.000 tens in the first half of last year and the record first half total of 73,587,000 tons in Estimates are that raw steel output in the week end-

ed July 1 was 2,550,000 net tons compared with the preceding week's 2,556,000 tons — a figure which would have been somewhat higher had it not been for the hurricane floods in the nation's eastern states, particularly Pennsylvania. In the week ended July 3 of last year, output totaled 2,462,000 net tons.

From now through the rest of this year, each week's raw steel output should exceed that of the corresponding week of last year, the magazine said. When steel users completed stockpiling as a hedge against a steelworkers' strike, output dropped sharply in July and remained low the rest of the year.

BUSINESS MIRROR Storm flags fly

over retail outlets

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (A) - At a 20 per cent, and the permost inopportune time for Republicans, the wholesale price of food is rising, and that means there is a distinct likelihood that the storm flags will be flying over retail outlets at election time

It isn't only the time element that makes this issue of food prices a politically potent one. The emotional factor is incalculably deep, it involves health and the nourishment of one's family. It involves life itself.

There is still another ingredient that agitates the mixture: Food is bought daily or weekly, and so the impact of rising prices, of the menace to life and security, is multiplied. The reminder, the threat, is constant.

Motivational psychologists find that the reaction Motivational to a 2-cent increase in the price of a food product is sometimes as great as a \$50 increase in the price of a durable product which might be purchased three times in a life.

FAMILIES that pride themselves on saving a few cents here and there by driving from one market to another to save on specials somehow feel that the 13 cents a mile it costs them is money well spent.

And women who rebel at a penny markup on a 46ounce can of tomato juice will be thrilled to spend \$10 for one ounce of a beauty product whose powers never have been proved and which costs less than the jar that contains it.

So beautiful, in fact, are some cosmetic jars, that enterprising collectors now buy them for the glass artistry, disposing of the contents in whatever way is quickest and convenient.

American families now spend less of their income people on earth, less than might not do so again.

centage is steadily falling, thanks more to rising incomes perhaps than to food industry efficiency.

THE percentage can be misleading, however, expecially when applied to poor families and to those on fixed incomes. For such people the percentage is much higher and steadily rising because of the inabillty to obtain higher income.

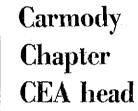
Still, in every income class Americans are showing a decided preference for the more expensive disappointed more protein than in years gone by. Many familles of two adults and two teen-agers devour more than 800 pounds of meat a year.

Not all this meat is in the raw state either, as it was 50 years ago when a comparable family probably ate less than two-thirds that amount. Now it is often processed and packaged and presented frozen as a gourmet meal.

In summary, Americans like to eat, most of them are afforded the opportunities to eat well, and a growing percentage - not withstanding their price complaints - thoroughly indulge themselves. They are spending more for food because they choose to.

THE other hand, there is a minority on fixed or low incomes whose eating standards must be lowered as prices rise. The poorer you are the greater the percentage of income that must go for

In all ways, therefore, food pricing is an emotional issue and consumers are inclined to lash out at those they feel are responsible for increases. In the past they vented their ire on the grocer, but they



ment Association.

Ceremonies were at the

More than 600,000 tobs were filled by the state's 1300 private employment agencies last year, association officers said.

Fund officer at inaction SAN FRANCISCO-(BW) - Louis W. Niggeman, chairman of Fireman's

Fund American Insurance Companies has issued the following statement on Tuesday's (June 27) action by the Senate Judiciary ADVANCED Committee killing the last major no-fault auto insur-

Legislature: We are very disappointed that the legislature has failed for another year to enact a menaingful nofault auto insurance law in California.

ance bill in the California

Michael J. Palko, former-

ly with Ernst & Ernst, Den-

ver, has been appointed tax

manager of Western Ban-

corporation. He and family

have located in Palos

It means another year of tragedy for the thousands of California accident victims who are paid too lit-tle, too late, if they are paid anything at all. It also means another year of millions of wasted premium dollars that could been saved through no-fault.

No-fault has the broadest cross section of public support of any major consum-er issue. Yet it went down to defeat.

We have to ask, why? We must also ask whether individual states will ever come to grips with the need to reform the auto insurance system.

Carmody Chapter

Claire Carmody of the Golden West Personnel Agency, Long Beach, has been installed as president of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Employ-

Cockatoo Restaurant, Haw-



Lyle Caplinger, with Bank of America since 1952, has been promoted to vice president and named manager at Third and Long Beach Boulevard Branch, Long Beach.



OFFICER Wes Dingle, of Agoura, has

been named installment credit officer at Crocker Bank's Hawthorne-Artesia office in Torrance, joined bank in 1964.

Fess Parker's Frontler World, to be built in Santa

Clara by the tv personality.

The appeal of the parks is to the relatively affluent family that can afford to drive out of town and pay \$6 or \$7 a head for amusement.

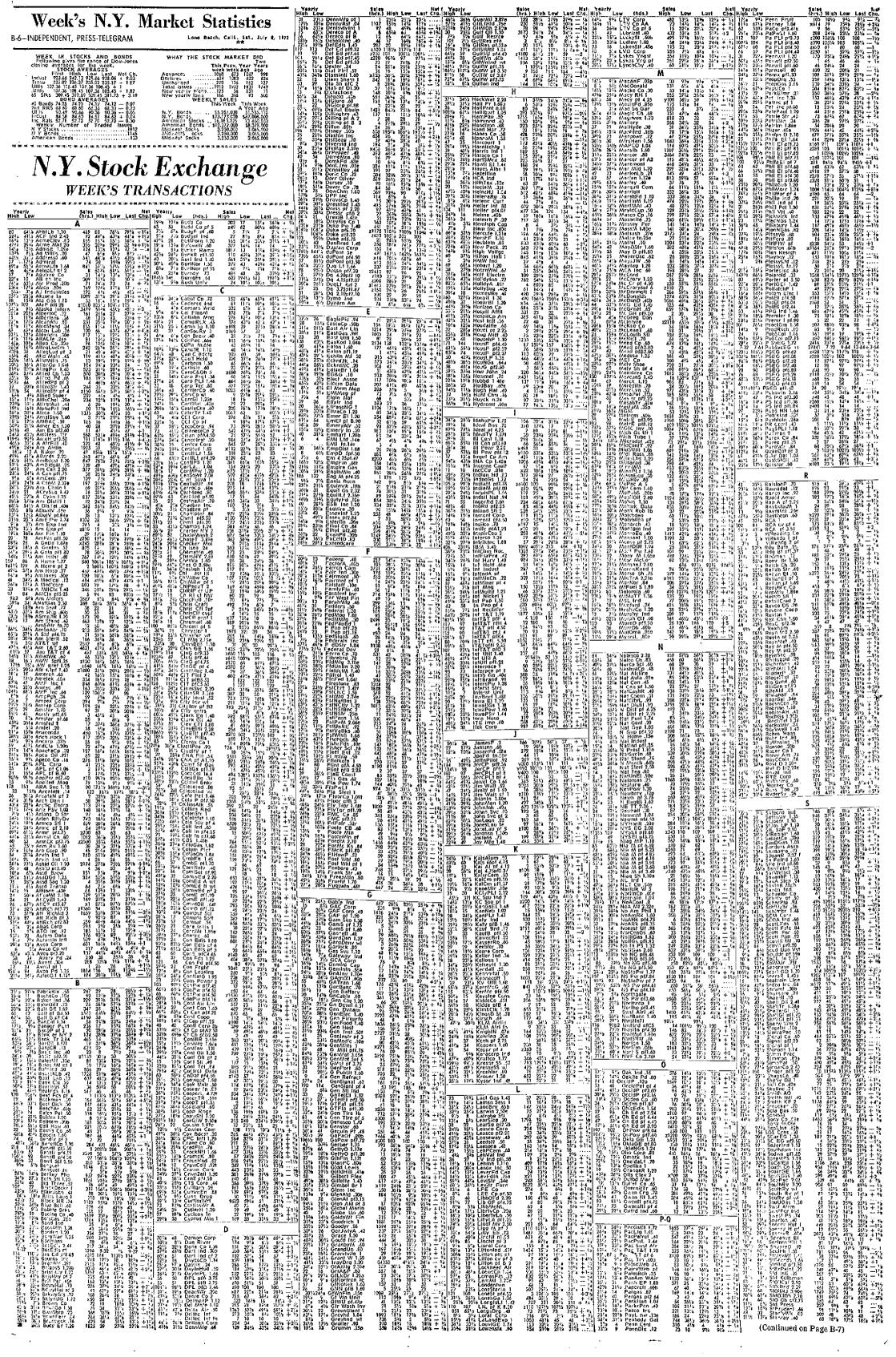
OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Ouotations

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-7

Some belong in equities

you take-and in your case I wouldn't rule out a com-bination of both approach-es—you simply have got to learn more about the market and about the fund concept. A book called "Investment Companies," by Wiesenberger Services and available in most library reference rooms not only explains how funds work but also gives you a lot of data and comparisons on

You are going to have to apply some educational effort, else you'd be better off just squirrellng your money away. But the effort is worthwhile if you're to have a chance at better

Q. Several years ago I bought a few shares of split and increased very much in value. I want to sell some of the shares. Do a single share and deduct it from the price of a sin-A. I assume your confusion centers around your capital-gains tax liability and the method of determining

your cost basis on the original shares.

This is a fairly simple matter if you remember that the single share you sell today (stock issued af-ter a split) is only a frac-tion of the single share of presplit stock you bought originally. So, the cost you assign to today's share is also only a fraction of the original share's cost.

An example may help. Say you bought five shares of XYZ stock several years. ago at \$20 a share, for a total of \$100. Assume that in the meantime the company has split twice at a

Pacific Coast Exchange

M.S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Aye.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

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"I'd like to see YOU notice a stop sign with a tail covering your eyes!

TELEVISION TAME LOG 教教

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHYChannel 22 KB5C Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color,

& Bigger Beasts" 13 Nick Carter, News 34 "Cine en la Tarde

1:30 9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughler," Jim Davis 11 *The Cisco Kid

13 'Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br.-'56)

4 Wimbledon Tennis Championships, Tapes

of Billie Jean King's victory over Evonne

Goolagong, plus men's doubles finals. 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

lius, black performers 2:30

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-

3:00 P.M.

Birds vs. Bombers 7 Celebrity Bowling
 9 'Movie: "Tin Slar," Henry Fonda, Anthony

Perkins, Neville Brand 11 "Movie: "Baltle Hell," Richard Todd, Akim

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black-

ening the Media," Tony

Tamiroff ('56) 34 *World Cup Soccer 3:30

2 Gene London Show: pets 5 Roller Games (R): T-

varro, guests

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
- 2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond 6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Heads Up! (children)
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 7 Will the Real Jerry
 Lewis Please Sit Down?
- II Bugs & Alis Buddies 28 Sesame Street (to 12) 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Deputy Dawg (carteen) 5 Nutrition: Babies 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 11 Brother Buzz 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 2 Bugs Bunny (Cartoon)
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 5 Popeye and Friends
 7 Funky Phantom
 11 'Movie: "Spirit of West
 Point," Doc Blanchard,
- Glenn Davis ('47) 13 Country Music Time
- 8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
- You? (cartoon)
 4 Pink Panther Meets the
 Ant & the Aardvark 5 *Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:30 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters The Jetsons (cartoon)
 *Movie: "Flash & the

13 "Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis 34 "Cine en su Casa

9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear

Championship (men's singles finals): Stan Smith vs. Ilie Nastase

7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 11 *Movie: "Sombra, Spi-der Woman," Bruce Ed-wards ('66)

10:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm

7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 'Movie: "Typhoon,"
Dorothy Lamour, Rob-

ert Prestor ('40)
9 Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph

Hudson ('62)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch 4 Baseball Pre-Game

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 34 "Lucha Libre (R)

11:30 2 Josie and Pussycats 7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show 11 Unit One: "Family and

11:15

4 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds

Entertainment"
13 'Movie: "Million Dollar
Manhunt," Richard

? The Monkees, P. Tork 5 'Movie: "Sagebrush Trail," John Wayne 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, The Climax,

Danyel Gerard

9 "Movie: "Outcasts of
Poker Flat," Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson

11 Hazel, hirley Booth

12:30

2 What's a Convention All About? Valter Cronkite

Preview of the Demo-cratic National Conven-

history of both political

tion and a look at the

parties. 11 'My Favorite Martian

11 My Favorite Martian
31 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children': Film Festival: "For Boys Only Is for Girls, Too," Eva Jarkova (R)
5 Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford (*36)
7 Movie: "Angel & the

Denning ('57) 12 NOON

Bunch (cartoon) 4 Wimbledon Tennis

4 On Campus (Clare-mont): "Progress and Pollution." 4 The Jetania (1984)
5 *Movie: "Flash & the Spur," John Agar (1986)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwock, George Sanders

Brown

- 7 Sports Action Pro-File; "John Newcombe"
- "John Newcompe 13 Wouldn't It Be Great If . . . Dr. Fletcher Hard-ing: "Marriage and Al-ternatives," Isabel Dal-
- 52 Agric.: "Extension"
- 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Midnight Story," Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan ('57)
 4 Now! Bill Banowsky.
- Councilman Tom Bradley discusses politics.
 Happy Wanderers: "Riviera of the Pacific" (Laguna Beach)
 Country Music Time
- 40 *Panorama Latino 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
 "L.A. Music & Art
 School" in ast L.A.
 7 American Adventure:
- "Off-Road Safari" 22 *Cristo Negro
- 52 'Felix the Cat
- 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Monty Hall, Beverly
- Garland
 5 Hollypark Feature
 Race: \$80,000-added
 Beverly ffills Handicap
 7 ABC's Wide World of
 Sports: U.S. men's
 Ollympic track and field
 trials (Eugene, Oregon)
 plus feature on upcoming chess championship 9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
- 9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Jim Brolin vs. Harvey Korman 11 "Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Arthur Hunni-cutt ('52), Fur trappers, 13 "Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne," Lay Tock ('61)
- Lou Tock ('61)
 22 'Nino (serial)
 34 'Boxing, Mexico City
 52 Kimba, White Lion
 5:15

- 28 Swedish Close-Up
- 5:30
 2 The David Frost Revue
 (R). Herschel Bernardi
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 5 *Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff
- my," Boris Karlott
 9 Lloyd Bridges Water
 World, Houseboat,
 MAYDAY rescue.
 28 "Joyce Then Cooks:
 "For Fussy Eaters"
 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Garrick Utley, News
 9 Real Don Steele Show
 22 'Alta Tension (teens)
 28 Oleanna Trail (R)
 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
 52 'Three Stonges
 6:30
- 7 'Movie. "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne. Gail Russell ('47) 11 *Untamed World: "Bats
 - 4 KNBC News Conference

Demo Telethon, stars galore

By BOB MARTIN

TeleVues

is it entertainment or is it politics?

The Democratic National Telethon gets under way at 7 p.m. today on the ABC Television Network, and, if you're up to it, you can watch the proceedings for 18½ hours.

It will be a mixture of entertainment and politics, with emphasis, I would imagine, on the former, At least it's supposed to be entertaining. No one could sell the viewer on 181/2 hours of politics.

MORE THAN 150 famous personalities, mainly from the world of showbiz, will take part. Just the opportunity to see so many stars be enough to attract many viewers.

Some of the notables will perform, some will act as masters of ceremony of various segments of the mammoth show and some will make brief appeals for

The Democratic National Committee' purpoe in presenting the telethon, is, of course, to raise funds to pay off the party's debt, which is said to amount to \$9,300,000. The Democratic Party has described the tel-

Charles McNatt, state Democratic chairman 7 Barney Morris, News 28 Jean Shepherd's Ameri-

ca (R). An American 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Charles Collingwood 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "America's Wonderlands — the Na-tional Parks," Alexan-

der Scourby
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens. Roy Clark, Brenda Lee, Hank Thompson, George Lindsey 150 STARS ON DEMO

* TELETHON THRU SUN. CALL 213-683-9191

CALL 213-683-9191
Alan King, Shirley
MacLaine, Dionne Warwicke, Bob Newhart,
Lily Tomlin
9 Death Valley Days:
"Up the Chimney," Jim
Davis, Tom Lowell,
11 Lawrence Welk Show, A

program of songs that are "old, new, borrowed or blue."

13 If Takes a Thief Robert Wagner, Jessica Walter.
22 "Tornillo (comedy)
28 Doin' It (R): "The Poetry of Our Lives"

34 *Homenaje (variety) 7:30 2 Doctor in the House.

Barry Evans (R). The boys buy a hearse, and find a "passenger"

9 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig.

Gary Merrill ('61)

Citywatchers (R): "Economics in the New Hollywood'

34 Sabados Alegres 52 Soul Time, USA, Chuck Johnson, Carl Cariton, Ike and Tina Turner 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor. Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton
(R). Archie and Edith's cousin Maude go at it again on the occasion

of the wedding of Maude's daughter. 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). In final outing for season, the staff encounters a plane disaster, the near-death of a 4-year-old boy, and a

heart attack victim. 5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 Democratic Telethon,

Trini Lopez, Henry Fon-da, Lauren Bacall, John

da, Lauren Bocan, Jo Y. Brown Jr. 11 *Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 *Lucha Libre (wres-

tling)
28 *Film Odyssey: "Los
Olvidados," Estela Inda

Olvidados," Estela Ind 34 Latecita (musical) 52 "Movie: "Another Dawn," Errol Flynn 8:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gavin MacLeod, Edward Asner (R). To pay for an expensive

pay for an expensive anniversary gift for his wife, Murray's moonwife, Murray's moon-lighting at an extra job 5 *Movie: "Invasion of the Star Creatures," Bob Ball, Frankie Ray 9:00 P.M. 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hone Lange

Show, Hope Lange, Fannie Flagg (R). The motives of Mike's exhusband are suspect when he shows up after four years and starts romancing his former

wife. 4 Movie: "Topaz," John Forsythe, Karin Dor, Prederick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Ver-non ('69). Alfred Hitch-cock's suspense thriller

9 The Unknown Regis Philbin: "Astrology," Sidney Omarr.
Democratic Telethon,
Gene Hackman, Sally

as an effort to "save the two-party sys-

Republicans are mitted to watch. Not only that, but even their money

will be acceptable. Everyone should want to save the two-party sys-

tem," right? Thirty-two regional tele-phone centers have been

established, employing 10.000 telephones, to which calls can be placed by the public. In Hollywood, 50 telephones, one for each state, will be manned by celebrities. Donations will be tabulated at a statistical center in Los Angeles and fed to the tote board in the Hollywood Palace Theatre.

Stars will appear on the telethon live from the Hollywood Palace and from the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach or in previously taped segments.

I WAS having lunch with Lorne Greene Wednesday at Burbank Studios and he said he will appear on the telethon. (I wanted to toss that in as though my having lunch with him was nothing out of the ordinary; actually, I was interviewing him for an article that I will do for our Tele-

Struthers, Burt Bachar-

2 Arnic, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Milton Berle (as himself) Sue Ane Langdon (R). Berle, a former service huldy of Arnie, owes him a favor from their

former Army days. Larry Burrell, News 13 Black African Heritage: "Africa's Gift," Gordon Parks, Contrasts of the Senufo people of the Ivory Coast with those of the new world.

of the new world.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"The Typists." Eli Wal-lach, Anns Jackson (R)
52 Hollypark Racing:
"Beverly Hills Hdep."

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Mission: Impossible, Peler Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George (R). Phelps un-dergoes eye surgery to appear convincingly

appear convincingly sightless when he poses as a blinded h'BI man. 'Seymour Movie: "Ter-ror From the Year 5000!" Ward Costello,

Joyce Holden ('58)
7 Democratic Telethon, Lola Falana, Shelley Winters, Shirley Mac-Laine (dancing with governors)
11 Fortner-Mayo, News

22 *Su Comedia Favorita52 Lon Gordon Program, with author Stephen

Byer, model Debbie Hanlon -- both on "Playboy"
10:30
9 'Movie: "Evil Eye."

Leticia Roman, John Saxon ('64)

13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 David Susskind Show: "Heart Disease," with three leading heart sur-geons (including Debakvues magazine in a couple

of weeks.) Anyway, Greene said he will be in Mizmi Beach for the Democratic Convention; his wife is one of the Humphrey delegates whose seating at the convention was dependent on the Su-Court's decision.

With just a few interruptions for other programs, from 7 o'clock tonight un-til 2 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7; then run from there will be an bour-long wrapup from 5 to 6 p.m.

Carolyn Raskin, who turned out "Laugh-In." ist the show's producer for executive producer Bob Banner and Associates. John Y. Brown Jr., chairman of the board of Kentucky Fried Chicken, is chairman of the Democratic

National Telethon Commit-

AMONG the showbiz and sports stars participating will be Edie Adams, Laur-Bacall, Burt Bacharach, Warren Beatty, Tony Bennett, Milion Berle (his wife is the show's talent director), Raymond Burr, Red Buttons, James Caan, Carol Channing, Tim Con-way, Henry Fonda, Gail Fisher, Ben Gazzra, the Golddiggers, Lorne Greene, Rosie Grier, Gene Hackman, Florence Hen-derson, Paul Hornung, Jack Jones, Sally Keller-man, Abbe Lane, Shirley MacLaine, Henry Mancini, Groucho Marx, Bob Ne-whart, Carroll O'Connor, Tony Randall, Carl Reiner Debbie Reynolds, Gale

Flynn ('64)
5 *Movie: "I Wanted
Wings," Ray Milland,
7 Democratic Telethon,

Jackie Cooper, Henry Mancini, 30-min, film "JFK Remembered"

(telethon continues

12:25 9 *Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd, Yoko

1:15
2 Editorial: Movie: "Theatre of Death," Christopher Lee (Br.-'66)

4 Speaking Freely: Kon

World of Sinbad" and "Ghost Diver"

13 'Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay

2:45 2 Movie: "Littlest Hobo,"

Buddy Hart, London the

Spain ('58)

rad Lorenz, naturalist "Movies: "Ride the High Iron," "Lost

all night)

Tani ('62)

RADIO

| RABC - 740 KF1 - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1710 KALA - 1

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972 7:00 a.m., KMTC-Bob Crane (for Whittinghill) 11:15 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Mets 1:30 p.m., KNX-Where the Democrats Stand 8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Red Sox at Angels

ey), three men who have suffered heart at-

11:00 P.M 2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Barney Morris, News 11 Amazing World of

Kreskin, with Van Johnson in hypnotic trance. 13 Kathryn Kuhiman 34 *Sabado Filmico

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

(Continued from Page 22) 11:20 2 Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey 11:30 4 Paul Moyer, News

5 *One Step Beyond 11 *Movie: "Heart of the Matter," Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allen. Maria Schell (Br.-'53).

"Movie: "Romantic Age." Hugh Williams, Age," Hugh William 12 MIDNIGHT 4 *Movie: "Stop Train

349," Jose Ferrer, Sean

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7:00 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 8 TO 4:30 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 9 JULY 9 (P.D.T.) Caracrafts Bull. Conceptus Markagica, D.C. Bakari Hamas, bus as U. A copy of our report Stat with the appropriate ongo orders sullings will be producted for graphese form the large intersheet of Carameter (SCAC), Hydrogers, D.C. 20040.

Sayers, Tommy Smothers, Stevens, Conne Stevens, Marlo Thomas, Lily Tomlin, Les-lie Uggams, James Whit-more, Andy Williams and Hank Williams Jr.

Shirley MacLaine, one of the anchorwomen, will perform a "Dance of the Gov-ernors" during the por-

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the laugh-in.

gram

this year.

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every Democratic gover-

nor not up for re-election

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dancing with

By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Camouflage of military personnel has long been a fac-tor in the mini-mizing of eastor in the minimizing of cas-mailties and many, many hundreds of thousands of lives have been spared because

Probably one of the first to realize this was a Scattish division called the "Highland Camerons," fighting on the side of the allies against Germany in World War I, and whose uniform consisted of a helmet, a tunic, a type of skirt called "KILTS", knee-high stockings and regular Army bools.

When they were ordered "Overthe-top" in the "RIG-PUSH" of 1917, they sustained a casualty percentage of astounding proportions - all for a reason that is being told here for the first time!

It seems that the German Commander in charge at the time — Field Marshal Von Gutensch-mardt, had given an order to his men that proved responsible for this terrible carnage, which was ... "SON'T SHOODT, BOYS TH, YOU ZEE DA VITES OF DERE THIGHS!!!"

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BILLIE JEAN'S WIMBLEDON GRAND SLAM



JULY 2, 1966



JULY 8, 1967

Defeats Evonne for fourth title

A victory in the men's fi-

nal today by Pasadena's

Stan Smith over Roman-

ia's Hie Nastase would

give Southern California a

I started planning this

match when I shook hands

with Evonne after I lost

the semifinal here to her

Jean.
"This Wimbledon final

probably meant more to

me than any other Winibledon. I was so disappoint-

ed last year. I've never

played so badly at Wimble-

year,"



don. It's been worrying me ever since I lost that game

Goolagong seemed unper-

turbed that the crown was

"It's just one of those ys." she said with a

smile. I don't feel

that upset about losing.
"Billie" Jean is a very

determined player. That's

just herself - her way of

Wimbledon's center court

A crowd of 15,000 on

on it's way to Long Beach.

'So this is really the ic-

to Evonne

winning.

ing on the cake."

The 20-year-old



JULY 7, 1972

SATURD

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

SECTION C-Page C-1

FBI arrests Sweetan with Ram playbook

— Former professional football quarterback Karl Sweetan was arrested Friday for allegedly trying to sell a Rams football playbook for \$2,500.

FBI agents arrested Sweetan and his cousin, Wayne Maurice Boswell, Boswell allegedly met New Orleans Saints coach J.D. Roberts in a hotel lounge to finalize the

Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse said that Roberts had cooperated with federal authorities since receiving word that the play book was for sale Wednesday afternoon. Sweetan, 29, and Bos-

well, 31, were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and fraud by wire. The FBI listed both men as being from Dallas, and the complaint against them charged that the first contact with Roberts had been made via telephone from Dallas.

Each National Football League team furnishes its players, coaches and other personnel with a playbook outlining its offensive and defensive formations plus other data about the feam.

Sweetan was a backup quarterback for the Detroit Lions, the New Orleans Saints and finally the Rams. He was released by the Bams during training camp in 1971

According to the affidavit filed by Gallinghouse, Roberts received three felephone calls Wednesday afternoon from a woman who identified herself as a



KARL SWEETAN New Orleans blues

"Miss Ramsey" from Dal-

Roberts, according to the affidavit, said she originally offered to sell the playbook for \$500 but told him in one of the later calls that her husband had dedecided they should ask for

was advised by the same woman to make reservations under the name of Boswell for his contact at the Rowntowner Hotel in New Orleans. He was instructed to wait for the contact in the lounge of the Rowntowner.

FBI agents observed Sweetan and Boswell outside the hotel early Frithe affidavit said, and later overheard a conversation about the playbook between Roberts and (Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf - Southern California PGA, El Dorado Golf Course, all day.

Swimming — L.A. Invi-tational, L.A. Swim Stadium, prelims 9:30 a.m., fi-

nals 3:30 p.m.
Drag Racing --NHRA World Series, Lions Drag Strip, eliminations noon, fi-nals 6 p.m.: Irwindale Raceway, Orange County International Raceway, Raceway, both 7 p.m.

Horse Racing -- Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post I p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alami-tos, first post 7:45 p.m. Auto Racing — Sports-

man and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 claiming, figure eight and hardtops stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing Motocross, Coliseum, 8

Baseball - Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium,

Softball -- Lakewood Warner Electric Jets vs. Burbank Comets (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Nitehawks at South Gate, 8:15



Combined News Services

WIMEXEDON — Sport added another "revenge"

win to an illustrious list

Friday when Billie Jean

King took her Wimbledon

title back from Evonne

Champion in 1986, 1987 and 1968, Billie Jean was administered a shocking

defeat by the young Australian in last year's semi-

But this time, like Louis

over Schmeling, Notre Dame over USC or Nasha

Goolagong.

West						
Cincinnati	44 29 .603					
Houston	44 32 .579 11/2					
Dadgers	39 35 .527 514					
Atlanta	36 40 .474 91/2					
San Fran	32 48 .400 91/2					
San Diego	27 48 .350 18					

	East			
Pittsburgh	46	27	-630	
New Yark	43	30	.589	3
St. Louis	39	34	.534	7
Chicago	39	35	.527	75
Montreal	32	41	.438	14
Obilo	26	49	261	ODE

Friday's Results Dadgers 6, N. York 1. Chicago 2, Cinc. 1. St. Louis 3. Houston 1 Pitt. 10-2, Atlanta 2-3. Mont. 7, San Fran. 2. Phil. 4-1, San Diego 2-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

V	res	l.		
Oakland	46	27	.630	_
Chicago	41	32	.562	5
Minnesota	37	34	.521	8
Kansas City	36	36	.500	ŋ,
Angels	33	12	.440	14
Texas	30	43	.411	16

East Baltimore Detroit New York 33 36 .478 6 Cleveland 30 40 .429 915 New York

Friday's Results Boston 5, Angels 3, 10 inn. Milw. 9, Oakland 4. Detroit 6, Chicago 4. Minn. 5, New York 2. Kans. City 6, Cleve. 3. Texas 5, Balt. 4.

Teras (Hand 5-6 and Cox 1-0) at RaiSimore (Dobson 9-7 and Alexander 7-4). Feb.
Kansas City (Nelson 2-2) at Cleve-land (Kilirenny 1-5). New York (Statiscower 7-10) at Win-ness's (Blyleven 8-19). Detroit (Slayback 1-2) at Chicago (Bathosen 15-9). Wilwaukes (Brett 4-3) at Dakland (Hunter 19-4), right.

Baseball briefs

Expes — Third-baseman Coca Laboy returned to active rester; first baseman Mike Jorganian away for weekend military duty.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

. ,	West		
Cincinnati	44 29	.603	_
Houston	$44 \ 32$.579	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Dadgers	39 35	.527	514
Atlanta	36 40	.474	91/2
San Fran	32 48	.400	91_{2}
San Diego	27 48	.360	18

East						
Pittsburgh	46	27	.630			
Yew Yark	43	30	.589	3		
St. Louis	39	34	.534	7		
Chicago	39	35	.527	7%		
Montreal	32	41	.438	14		
Phila.	26	48	.351	201/		

Games Today
Dedgers (John 7-4) at New York
Wichnites (5-1). Chicago (Reuschet 3-0) al Cincinnall (Notan 13-2). San Diego (Caldwell 34) at Phila- PITCHMAN delon's (Champier 43), night. delin's (Chammien 4-3), night.

Pittsbyron (Slass 9-2) at Atlanta
(Reed 7-2), night.

San Francisco (Marichat 2-10) at
Montreal (MZAnally 1-10), night.

Houston (Rauss, 5-7) at S1, Louis
(Cloudand 9-4), night.

1	west			•
Oakland	46 27 .630	_		
Chicago	41 32 .562	5 T T		
Minnesota	37 34 .521	8	nsets	strike SoCal PGA,
Kansas City	7 36 36 .500	n1/2 💟		DULLING DOCUMENT OF MAN
Angels	33 42 .440 1	4	.A.	
Texas	30 43 .411 1	6 T	1	long 'nama' left
		- 6	\mathbf{n}	lana 'nama' latt

W L Pet. GB 40 31 .563 — 39 32 .549 1 34 34 500 41/2 Milwaukee 29 41 .414 101/2

one seeded player for today's fifth and sixth rounds. Tommy Jacobs, the defending champion from La Games Today

Boston (Cula 5-7) at Angels (Atlan
2-3) pinhi Costa, was the lone survivor among the eight who weren't supposed to lose,

fary duty.

CUbs — Second baseman Glenn Beck-eri returned to roster after recovering from etrained knee (igements).



Tommy Jacobs gets off good pitch during vance to round of eight.

-Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Jacobs lone 'name' left

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

edented in the tourna-

ment's long history struck

the 48th Southern Califor-

nia PGA Match Play Golf

Championship Saturday at

El Dorado and left only

and he had to rally from

three down at the fourth

hole to whip unheralded

The other seven who

made it past the double

round were names not too

familiar to Long Beach

golf fans, save for Monty

Blodgett, the host pro at

Jack Bell, 2-1.

El Dorado.

A wave of upsets upprec-

match with Jack Bell Friday at El Dorado. Jacobs won match with Jack Bell, 2-1 to ad-

The surprising seven in-

cluding Blodgett, are:

Guy Cogle, a 50-year-old retired Air Force Lieuten-

ant from Sun City who

bounced out Ronnie Reif

and Pat Chartrand by

Roger Venny, a 48-year-old

from Alondra Park who

pulled the biggest stunner.

ousting Jimmy Powell on

the 19th hole, then holding

himself together to put out

Jack Hollis, 1 up. - Cecil

Harris, a 59-year-old Or-

ange County driving range

pro who rallied from two

flown at the 13th hole to stun Pinky Stevenson, 1

up, after eliminating five-

time winner Eric Monti, 2

up. - Dennie Meyer, a 28-

year-old from San Bernar-

dino who defeated Long

Beach's Harry Thomas, 2

up, and seeded Bruce

Wyatt of Whittier, 4-3 -

identical 3-2 scores.

Feuerbach trails

eventually

watched the match quietly.

Hundreds of them, in the

standing areas, had

camped all night on the

sidewalks outside the All-

England Club to see re-

The pattern was set

Mrs. King held her ser-

vice in the opening game

despite two double faults.

Miss Goolagong then lost

her service after netting

three ground strokes and

Jean

built up a 3-0 lead.

maich.

from the start.

Ryun romps in qualifying

EUGENE, Ore. - Jim Ryun, a track graybeard of 25, turned back the eleck Friday.

He resembled the world record smasher of 1967 in dominating the 1,500 meter semifinals at the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

Tonight, at 7:04 p.m., the track world will find out if he's come back all the way from a series of breakdowns.

Friday Ryun ran seventh and last through the first two laps. On the home straightaway, just before the bell, Ryun sprinted far outside, took the lead, and that was that. The only other was for the qualifying berths.

So far in front he almost walked across the finish

Jerry Preuss, a 29-year-old

from Van Nuvs playing in

his first SoCal tournament,

who knocked out Barry

Sutherland, 3-2, and Sam

Randolph, 1 up. — Dave Cink, also 29 and a former

junior star with Preuss

who licked John Ruedi and

Jim Allen, both 2-1, Allen

had upset Jerry Barber on

Friday. Blodgett, who is

44, earned his spurs by

beating Marshall Holt, 3-2.

and young Don Beal, 4-2

Beal, only 23, had kayoed

high-rated Eddie Merrins

The ouster of all those

seeded players shouldn't

make Monte Sanders feel

too hadly. He was another.

seeded gelfer who lost, but

The Santa Barbara yet-

in quite another manner.

in the morning, 4-2.

3:42.2. Ryun's final lap was 54.1.

line call -- her third --

what appeared a perfect

center line ace but the um-

pire called fault. Her sec-

ond ball was short and

Evonne hit a backhand

down the line to deuce,

then a cross court return

and a forehand volleying

error completed the break.

But in true champion style iMrs. King came back. Evonne appeared well placed at 40-15 but

two careless shots made it

Jerome Howe won the first 1,500 elimination in 3:44.7, Howell Michael "won" the third in 3:44.2, but was disqualified for bumping. Reginald McAfee backed into first place in

> Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach gave away his spot in the finals.

Fourth after 1,490 meters, an apparent non-qualifier, he stopped running and was passed by Clifton West. With the disqualificalion, west advances to third place. A few more strides might he in Munich next turn back the clock, too.

Sunday's 400-meter final will be the most competitive-and probably the quickest-in 2,700 years of track.

A man who would rank No. 1 in any other country will not be on the plane to the Munich Olympics next month.

Fred Newhouse won the first heat Friday in 44.2, quickest time ever run at sea level, eight-tenths below his previous career low, and within arm's reach of the world record of 43.8.

Vince Matthews was second in 44.8, John Smith third in 45.2, Maurice Peoples the final qualifier

Newhouse, Fort Mac-Arthur soldier rallying from a foot injury, grinned like a jack-o-lantern and said. "I've been working on my start and kick. Now I've got my race togeth-

It'll have to be together to handle the qualifiers eran underwent surgery from the second heat-

Sutton BJK 'owns' Wimbledon puzzles Mets, 6-1 in the seventh game, a bad undoing her. She served

Halfway to magic

20-win plateau By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

NEW YORK-The idea of winning 20 games in the major leagues has never escaped the Dodgers' Don

Only the fact he's never won that many has. Friday night, before an

audience of 48,817 at Big Shea, he won his 10th, Billie Jean was broken (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

DODGER OF DAY DON SUTTON hurled 10th victory as Dodgers clipped Mets, 6-1.

pitching the Dodgers over New York, 6-1, for their third consecutive victory after a miserable start to

hitting the coveted 20-win circle now that he's reached the halfway point?

"They're pretty good," the 27-year-old rightliander concedes unabashedly. 'Sure, I want to become a 20-game winner. Every pitcher who walks out there in the middle of the

diamond wants to win 20.
"But," he cautioned, "s pitcher pitcher can't control whether he'll win or lose, only on how well he pitch-

"I just try to go out, do my job the best way I can and the rest will take of it-

Friday evening Sutton did his job rather impressively, allowing New York only three hits, one of them leading to the Mets' only run, an unearned one, as his ERA dipped to 1.91. As he predicted, the rest

took care of itself. The Dodgers, doing a complete

month. He would like to (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)



Tennis, men's singles fi-als from Wimbledon,

nals from Wim KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34),

Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds. KNRC (4), 11:15 Tennis, women's singles finals from Wimbledon (tape, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

approximate. Roller game, KTLA (5).

Bowling, KABC (7), 3

p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m. Wide World of Sports,

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Beverly Hills Handicap from Hollywood Park, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Baxing, KMEX (34), 5

p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

RADIO Dodgers vs. New York

Mets, 11 a.m. Padres vs. Philadelphia,

KOGO, 4:30 p.m. Angels vs. Boston. (Continued Page C-3, Col. 5) (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5) KMPC, 8 p.m.

Bucs collect 27 hits, but split with Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Dasty Baker singled home Darrell Evans in the seventh inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night after the Pirates erupted for 20 hits to win the opener of a twi-night doubleheader, 10-2.

Righthander Jim Hardin held the hard-hitting Pirates to seven hits in the nighteap to pick up his second victory without a loss.

The Pirates appeared to be picking up where they left off in the first game when they got three hits and a run in the secoud inning of the nightcap but Hardin settled down after that and didn't allow more than one hit in any other inning.

The Braves scored their other two runs in the fourth inning on a long home run by Earl Williams and Felix Millan's single while the Pirates' two runs in the

Record falls

in gal trials

Combined News Services

FREDERICK, Md. --Lacey O'Neal of Sports In-

ternational tied the Ameri-

can 100-meter hurdles rec-

ord of 13.1 to highlight pre-

liminary trials for selec-tion of the U.S. Olympic

A member of the 1964

Olympic team, Miss O'Neal defeated Patty

Johnson of the Angels

Track Club by two-tenths

Martha Watson of Long

Beach, competing for the

Mercurettes, won the long

jump with a leap of 20-21,2 and placed second helind

teammate (Barbara Ferreil

Miss Ferrell won the 100

in 11.2 to Watson's 11.3,

and qualified in both the

Among the other stand-

outs was Olga Connolly, a

39-year-old mother of four.

who won the discus with a

bash Tribe

CLEVELAND of - Ed

Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis hit solo home runs and

American League batting

leaders Richie Scheinblum and Lou Piniella continued

their hot bitling Friday

night, leading the Kansus

City Royals to a 8-3 victo-

ry over the Cleveland Indi-

Dick Drago scattered

seven hits to raise his rec-

ord to 7-7 as the Royals re-

gained the 500 mark and

Scheinblum had two don-

bles and a single and Pi-

niella picked up two sin-gles and a double, each in

halted the Indians' three-

game winning streak.

throw of 162-6.

200-meters and long jump.

in the 100-meter dash.

of a second.

ner and a double by Milt May, who had seven hits in the two games including five

tained in the opener as Gene Alley got them off and running with a three-run homer in the second and by the time the smoke had cleared away, May, filling in for Manny Sanguillen, had a five-for-five performance and Dave Cash, Gene Clines and Al Oliver each had three hits and

Lefthander Luke Walker had the Braves shut out through the first eight innings of the first game but the Braves picked up a couple in the ninth when they started the inning with three successive

PITTSBURGH ATLANTA ABY THE STATE OF THE STA

battered out 13 hits for the second night in a row and turned over three doubleplays as they moved to within 512 games of first place Cincinnati in the National League West.

Frank Robinson returned to the lineup for the first time in a week, said his ailing wrist felt tine and said a few other things, as well. after he was dismissed in the ninth inning over a called third strike by plate umpire Tom Gorman.

Maury Wills was back in the lineup, too, and he drove in his first run in three weeks—and only his second of the season.

But it was young Lee Lacy, promoted only last week from the Dodgers' Double A club at El Paso. who continued to add spice to the offense. He's played in seven games and he's hit safely in six of them. He had two more hits Friday night, drove in a run, stole a base and later

Still, it was the overpowering performance of Sutton that dimmed the meniory of the five consecutive. defeats which immediately preceded the latest win

"I used the fast ball a lot more tonight." Sudden Don said, explaining that a fan mentioned to him he

'Worst' defeat for Vida

OAKLAND (UPI) -- The Milwaukee Brewers handed a hobbled Vida Blue the worst defeat of his fouryear major league career by clobbering the Oakland

Royal hitters A's 9-4 Friday night. Blue, 17-3 at this time a year ago on route to the Young and MVP awards, was knocked out in the seventh inning by the last-place Brewers and was touched for eight runs, six of them earned.

It was the most runs that Blue has surrendered in a single game in 67 mound appearances, dat-ing back to August 1969. His previous highs were five uncarned and four carned runs in any single

After he was removed, the A's announced that Blue was suffering from a strained muscle just above his left knee - apparently sustained on a smash through the mound in the fourth inning by Ellie Rod-

five at-bats, to account for six of Kansas City's 10	MILWAUKEE abrh bi Theou'd 2p 2 0 1 3	CAXLAND aby hib Campars so 5 h 3
luts. Kansas City Cleveland	Clark 20 3112 D/Aay of 4123 Scott 16 4117	Rudilf 5.0.1 Ruacksnicf 5.1.2 Bardo 3b 4.0.1
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The Pirates simply weren't to be conthree other players had two.

left for the tast ball. "I kept that in mind tonight. I have to use the fast ball some, the breaking stuff some and the change-up some. For me to pitch good I can't go overboard in any direc-

late innings had no comph

The only thing going overboard Friday night was the Mets.

Apparently they've caught whatever it is that's going around. Limited to two hits in 14 innings the previous night by San Diego, the best they managed for seven innings Pri-day night against Sutton was a scratch single in the first inning, a hit that was followed by a throwing error by Sutton and then a bonchead play by Sutton which led to the Mets' only

"I fouled up a play we practice every spring for six years," he said of his first inning blunder when ic messed up a doubleplay that would have preserved a shutout. "Two miscues in one inning, but we got away with it.

Elanked the first three

innings by young Jonathan Prumpboar Matlack, the Dodgers evened the same in the fourth when Wills singled home Chris Cannizzaro who had doubled for one of his three hits.

Jim Fregosi's throwing error led to two uncarned runs in the fifth and Bobby Valentine and Lacy singled across runs in the sixth.

Wes Parker finished the scoring with his second homer of the year, a shot off of reliever Buzz Gapra in

going bad and you work through Central Park and can't even get mugged."

With apploping to the cit izenry of Big Town, after his splendid three-hitter. Sutton undoubtedly locked himself in his hotel room.

himself in his hotel room.

BODGER DOPE: Bill Grabarkewilz rejoined the Dodgers Friday night and becomes chighte Shinday. "I could have played three days ago," he said when asked about his wounted dien. Frank Rohinson was in the starting lineup for the first time in a week. Manny Mota was a late secrate because of his puffect-up left el-bow which was struck by a pitch Thursday night in Montreal. Second baseman Lee Law was selected the Texas League's player of the month for June. He's hit safely in all but one game since his promotion last week. Manny Wills, taking over for Army-bound Bill Russell, made his first start since June 18. The Mels' Rusty Staub is out of the lineup with a boun right hand. Instead of a fear-some outfield of Staub, Tempy Agee, Cleon Jones and/or Williams, the Mels' Rusty Staub is out of the lineup with a boun right hand. Instead of a fear-some outfield of Staub, Tempy Agee, Cleon Jones and/or Williams, the Mels' Rusty Staub is out of the lineup with a boun right hand. The purpose of the market with John Hiner. Teddy Martinez and Long Beach's Dave Marshall. Pitching today will be Tommy John (744) against Jim McAndrew (5-3). McAndrew has never defeated the Dodgers in four lifetime starts.

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OUTFIELD ROBBERY

Texas Ranger outfielder Dick Billings reaches over leftfield fence to take home run away from Baltimore's Paul Blair. Rangers beat Orioles Friday night, 5-4.

Rangers snap Oriole victory Chisox streak at five

BALTIMORE (AP) --Ted Kubiak's tie-breaking. two-out double in the fifth inning carried the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Friday night, snapping the Ori-oles-five-game winning

Ted Ford and Joe Lovitto singled and Kubiak belted a double off loser Roric Harrison, (0-2) to end Texthree-game losing

Orioles largest of the American League basebali season, 43,851 T-s hirt Nighters, was on hand to see Texas jump to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, Baltimore errors making all the runs unearned.

Dan Mincher knacked in two of the four runs with a sacrifice fly and single. The others scored on a Boog Powell error and a wild pitch.

in the third, hits by Johnny Oates and Paul Blair doing the damage after an error by Toby Harrah set the stage and made the runs unearned.

home run an inning later followed a double by Terry ning with a groin injury.

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TEX/ ONelson Son Harrah So Mincher 1b Mincher 1b Maddox If King c Ford ri Lovillo ct Kub'ak 2u Bosman p Panther p	-	BALTIM Refined III Oates of Balin of JPOwell Ib Salmon Ib Baylor II BRObinsh Ib Belanger as Belanger as Palmer p Harrish p Bufferd ph	HOD 21 00 00 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
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ridog Powell error and a sommen of the property of the Orioles got (wo back of the Ori

Brooks Robinson's fourth

The victory lifted the Ti-gers within one game of front-running Baltimore in Crowley and tied the the American League East. The White Sox.have score. Crowley, who had two hits in two at bats, left the game in the fifth inlost four consecutive baseball games. Paul Jata opened the eighth with a walk and, when he broke for second on a hit-and-run play, Tay-

Detroit

topples

Only game back

CHICAGO A - Tony Taylor drilled a lie-break-

ing triple in the eighth in-

ning, then scored on Aure-

lio Rodriguez' single as the

Delroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 64 Fri-

lor slapped a grounder past first and down the

right field line for a triple

that broke a 2-2 tie. Two outs later, Rodriguez sin-

A single by Mike Andrews, a walk and Jay Johnstone's pinch single cut Detroit's lead to 4-3 in

bottom of the eighth

the Tigers wrapped it

up in the ninth on run-scoring singles by Taylor and Al Kaline. Pat Kelly tri-

pled and scored on Luis

Alvarado's single in the

last of the ninth.

gled to right.

day night.

of Baltimore

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Twins welcome Quilici

BLOOMINGTON, Minu. (UPI) -- Harmon Killebrew belted a two-run homer into the left field stands with two out in the seventh Friday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-2 win over the New York Yankees and new Twins manager Frank Quilici a victory in his managerial

The Yankees were clinging to a two-run lead from the fourth inning when Fritz Peterson retired his first two batters in the seventh. Rod Carew then singled to left and Killebrew blasted his 12th home run of the year 385 feet into the lower deck to give the Twins a 3-2 lead. A crowd of 19,514, the

largest of the scason at Minnesota, turned out to watch Quilici in his first game as manager after he took over for Bill Rigney, who was fired Thursday.

of reflever pulse supply the seventh.

Later, as the Dodgers' hos returned to Manhattan by way of Central Park, Sutton remarked. "You can tell when you're really supply to the seventh of

Olympic Trials

1.350 Pieters Listenment, 1.350 Pieters 1.351, 3.241, 7.761 Pieters 1.351, 3.241, 7.761 Pieters 1.352, 1.352, 1.353, 1.35

Hooten beats Cincy on Pepitone homer

home run of the season and Paul Popovich snuffed out a Cincinnati threat with a fielding gem as the Chicago Cubs downed the Reds 2-1 Friday night.

Penitone, back with the Cubs since June 30 after a brief retirement, blasted a pitch from Wayne Simpson (4-3) over the right field wall to give Burt Hooton (7-7) the only run the rookie right-hander needed.

Simpson had retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced before Pepitone ended his bid for a no-hitter leading off the fifth. The Cubs picked up the decisive run in the eighth on

walk to Rick Monday, an infield out and Ron Santo's double following an intentional pass to Billy Williams.

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	cirneti 4. HR-Pepitone (1).	•	

Kirby gets Ryun runs easily,

(Continued from Page C-1)

Preston Carrington, an absolute unknown from

Wichita, led long jump qualifiers with a career pinuacle of 26-12, five

inches beyond his former

Favored Harold Ilines

and Arnie Robinson followed at 26-14 and 25-11.

They are the men to beat

got caught up in some of that 'save for tomorrow'

thing. It will take a jump

of about 27 feet to be on the Olympic team."

James McAlister, the in-eligible UCLA football player, almost saw his

track career terminate. He

jumped 24-101/2 on his fi-

nal trial to finish 12th.
Only 12 advance to the fi-

nals. Ken Duncan was 13th

at 24.91/2. Friday marked the end

of the career for Raigh

Boston, an Olympic Games gold medalist in 1960, sil-

ver medalist in '64, bronze

He has a leg injury, and

getting one-third the speed

I'm accustomed to down

the runway, and I just couldn't see tearing up my leg. Disappointed? Yes and

no. Yes bicause I honestly thought I could make the team. No, because I've

been three times and I like to walk."

Thomas Hill deadheated

the world record of 13.2 in

the 110-meter hurdle qualilying, but the aiding wind

was 4.70 - a touch above the legal limit of 4.47.

medalist in '68.

Robinson said, "I think I

in Saturday's finals. .-

qualifies in 1,500

Wayne Collet 44.8, Lee Evans 45.0, Tommie Turner 45.2, Curtis Mills 45.2.
Evans predicted, "To be in the final three, we're going have to go faster forms have to go faster."

Wayne Collet 44.8, Lee Evans going to Munich. I'll be very surprised if anyone else gets in." said Frenn.

Friday's leaders were Al Schoterman, 229-8; Tom Gage, 217-6; Frenn, 216-3.

Preston Caprington and French Capringt

gonna have to go faster than 44.2. So far, the favorites aren't running their best.1

Entering the Olympic Trials, only the shotput had a predestined finishment. Al Feurbach. George Woods and Randy Matson are the only musclemen ever to move a shot beyond 70 feet.

But Friday Brian Oldfield. Chicago Track Club, gave the Big Three something to worry about.

Oldfield fired the 16-pounder 68 feet. 934 inches to place third in qualifying, well shead of Fenrbach's 66-712. Matson was the leader at 6934. Woods was second at 68-1034. Woods
Matson analyzed. "Old-

field is explosive. He will make things tougher in the finals. A 69-footer might not earn a trip to Munich."
Woods commented.

"There's going to be some ridiculous throws in Saturday's finals. I wouldn't be all surprised if the world record is broken several times. Four men

Oldfield chuckled, "It felt good. I had to put fear into the hearts of the other guys. I'm coming from nowhere and I want to let them know I'm around, I can throw 70 in the fi-

Woods recently threw 71-9 in practice. Oldfield had a foul practice throw of 72-7 Friday. Matson set the world record of 71-515 in 1967. Apparently, its death is imminent.

The hammer throw fi-nals aren't scheduled until Sunday, but the Olympic threesome is almost certain, says George Frenn, the behemoth from the Pacific Coast Club of

Larry Burton, Purdue wide receiver, won his heat of the 206-meter dash in 20.5. Larry Black topped Long Beach.
"Today's top three are his elimination race in 20.4,

Padres split with Phils

PHILADELPHIA 🚓 --Clay Kirby scattered eight hits and Fred Kendall belted two home runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia Friday for a split of their National League twinight doubleheader.

The Phillies wan the opening baseball game 4-2 with a three-run sixth inning, capped by John Bateman's two-run single, that gave major league strikeout leader Steve Carlton his 11th victory.

Kirby struck out 11 Phillies, walked one and was helped by two double play in the nightcap as he raised his record to 6-8. He was nicked for a seventhinning run on singles by Willie Montanez Deron Johnson and Denny Dayle.

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did not jump.

"I was hoping that I could make one good jump, then get a good one tomorrow. But I wasn't getting one-lived the make to the could make the good one tomorrow. But I wasn't getting one-lived the make the could be seen to the co

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Texas League Arkansas 16. Midland 1. Amarillo 6. Shreveport 5. El Paso 7. Memohis 5. Alexandria 6. San Antonia 1

Gibson wins 8th in row

ST. LOUIS (UP1) - Bob Gibson pitched a four-hitter against the Houston Astres Friday night for his eighth consecutive victory and the St. Louis Cardinals held on to third place in National League's Eastern Division with a 3-1

Gibson, pitching his 10th complete game of the season, raised his record to

The Cardinals scored their runs in the fifth inning. Donn Clendenon and Luis Melendez singled and Clendenon scored on Dat Maxvill's single. Gibson was safe on fielder's choice and with two out, back-to-back single by Ted Sizemore and Matty Alon drove in Maxvill and Gib-

Merzgen as Cedeno di Waya ni LMay 16	4000	Brock if Sizemore 2: MAlou of	4000
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Total Houston	31 1 4 7	Total	33 3 10
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Expo gives Giants rash

MONTREAL (UPI) Ken Singleton drove in three runs with a double and a single Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants be-hind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Stoneman.

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North fumbles away chances; South wins 605 game, 13-7

By KEN PIVERNETZ

The North turned the ball over twice on fumbles inside the South five yard line in the final four min-Friday night and handed the rebels a 13-7 victory in the fifth 505 Game played at Cerritos College

Both bobbles-one on the three and another in the end zone-came just when it appeared the North was going to draw even in a game it dominated the final 48 minutes.

But the South, an eightpoint underdog at kickoff, was toughest with its back to the goal line.

Player of the game John Arce from Lakewood High, whose 76-yard return of a Ruben Elizalde pass in the third quarter for a touchdown was the game deci-dor, recovered a fumble by Martin Medina on the three at 4:45 after the North had controlled the ball 19 plays and chowed 92 yards up nearly the length of the field.

The South then pushed the ball out to the 26 only have Daryle Schatz (Norwalk) give up the ball and give the North new when Bob Mitre (St. Paul) got the recovery on the 30.

In five plays the North was again on the South five when Randy Contreras broke into the end zone only to fumble again and hand the ball over Mike Kiley (Millikan).

This time the South ran but the clock and emerged with its second victory in

Despite the turnovers in the last five minutes, a crowd of 9,500 was treated to a well-played contest produced numerous standouts-most of them on defense.

The North, sparked by reserves Mike Ortiz and Randy Contreras from El Rancho, limited the South to only 14 plays in the second half and chewed up a lot of yards between the respectives 20s.

After Arce's long run had given the South a 13-0 lead at 8:14 of the third quarter, the North came back with a 54-yard drive that took eight plays and had Medina go over from the four at 3:58.

Runs by Schatz and Mallet (Jordan) swept the South down the field after the ensuing kickoff but Mallet coughed

TENNIS –

(Continued from Page C-1) deuce. The Australian then hit two poor forehands, both of which ended up in the net.

Billie Jean served out the next game at love for

Both girls had overcome backstroke in 1:07.47, low-Meir carly nerve time the second set opened with the result the first six service games cost only six points.

the seventh game Eyonne was 40-15 and then the roof fell in, Billie Jean came to deuce, Evonne saved two break points but Mrs. King gained another and this time luck was with her.

She stumbled when returning service cross court. Evenne was on the return in a flash, and with all the time in the world to play her shot and with the court at her mercy, she dribbled a forehand into the net.

Billie Jean held for 5-3 for the loss of a point and in the ninth game hit three scorehing hackhands, two down the line and a cross court on match point, to

complete her victory.

She tossed her racket high, shook her fist in delight and was presented with the silver plate for the fourth time by the Duke of Kent.

South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan prevented a possible American clean sweep by defeating Smith and Erik Van Dillen, 6-2, 6-2, 9-7, to win the men's doubles



ONE WAS GOOD ENOUGH

Dirk Rogers of Bellflower High caught only one pass in Friday's 605 All-Star game at Cerritos College but it was good enough for a six-yard touchdown. Rogers' touchdown reception from Nef Cortez of Excelsion helped spark South to 13-7 victory over North.

two to end a 55-yard drive at 1:24 of the third quar-

This was when the North came back and consumed nine minutes to reach the South three only to have Medina fumble.

The South put a lot of ressure on Elizalde and Ortiz all evening but although Ortiz's scrambling ability gave them some problems in the late going.

Both teams had a hard time getting their air game untracked although

Frank Heckl and Linda

disqualified

Simpson recorded 1972 world bests and Mark

when a judge ruled he jumped the gun deliberate-

ly Friday in the Los Ange-

les Invitational swimming

Heckl, of Los Angeles,

clocked one minute, 56.98

seconds in the 200-meter

freestyle, Michael Wenden

of Australia and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas

shared the previous world

Miss Stimpson, of Los Angeles, upset Susie At-

wood to win the 100-meter

ering the previous 1972

best by Anna Maria Groen

of the Netherlands by .13

Miss Atwood, former world

record holder from Long

Beach, finished third be-

hind Naney Kirkpatrick of

But the most excitement

in the second day of the

three-day meet came out-

side the pool, as Spitz, who

said afterward he had

hoped to lower his own

world record, was waved

out of the pool after a false start in the 100-meter

Spitz, from Sacramento

Calif., last year's Sullivan

Award winner as the na-

tion's top amateur athlete,

said his premature start

"I leaned forward and

when the starter Pat Gra-

ham held us a fraction of

"definitely uninten-

Santa Clara.

hutterfly.

tional."

best this year, 1:57.1.

was

and diving meet.

the South's first-half TD did come through the air when Nef Cortez (Excelsior) combined on a sixstrike to Bellflower's Dirk Rogers with 2:58 to go in the first period.

Cortez went to the air four times in the 51-yard march and hit Don Murvin times in the drive. He was intercepted once just behalftime, then attempted only one pass in the last half.

The North enjoyed a 285-166 total yardage ad-

"I have never heard of

anybody being called on a

deliberate false start.

which I know is in the books. I think it was a

question of overofficial-

"I thought he was out to

beat the gun, and there

was no way he was going to do that on me," said

Ross Wales of the U.S.

Army won the race in

57.21 seconds. Spitz' world

In other events, Shirley

Babashoff of Huntington

Beach became the meet's

first double winner, taking

the 200 freestyle in 2:07.69.

Gunnar Larsson of Sweden

became the first non-U.S.

winner, capturing the 400

individual medley in a le-

mark is 55.0.

surely 4:42.78.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON vantage and 16-9 margin in

John Roberts (St. John Bosco) the South's top lineman on defense was voted : and had plenty of help from Tom Tipton (Artesia), Larry Love (Poly), Drew Nosworthy (Wilson) and DeKoven James (Poly).

Other awards went to Mallet and Schatz (co-top South backs), Diego Carrillo of El Raucho (North lineman) and Hans Verstegen of Santa Fe (North

Spitz disqualified; 2 world bests swam sense to be sense swam sense to be Rogers & pass from Corlez (Kel-g kick). Arce 76 Interception return (kick a second too long, my cenfailed). N=Medina 4 run (Mulchead kick). ter of gravity was just going forward," Spitz said.

Cardinals top Lions, 4-1

Greg Stitzinger went 3for-3 and scored twice to lead the Great Western over the Harbor Lions in the first game of a Coast Connie Mack League doubleheader at Blair Field Friday night.

Sophomore John Trani got the lone RBI for the Lions, and also had two

hits. The Cardinals are 11-5-1, and the Lions are 2-11-1. In the nighteap, Tad Davis' pitching gem was spoiled when Mary Star defeated Hawaiian Gardens. 1-0.

Davis hurled 5 and 2-3 innings of perfect ball, but opposing pitcher Doug Holdham singled in the Lynn Skritvars, Philliss ed.
1,199,429—1. Frank Hackl,
4 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
4 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
5 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
6 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
6 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
7 feet —1. Frank Hackl,
8 feet —1. Frank Hackl, fifth to spoil the perfecto. Jamie O'Patterny scored the winning run for Mary Star in the eighth on a defensive error when no one covered second base and the ball went into the out-4. Joe Bottom, Santa Clara Sc.
ren's 100 butterfix—I. Dana Shraaceccod AC, 199456, 2: Sara Willie
Clara SC, 19958, 3, Akren Mor,
March March Mor, 1995, 3, Akren Mor,
March March Mor, 1995, 3, Akren Mor,
Fassinschi Wass Germany, 44,94, 4,
Fassinschi Wass Germany, 44,94, 4,
Fassinschi March Mor, 1995, 199 field.

Hawaiian Gardens drops into third place with a 10-6-1 mark.

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GOLF-

(Continued from Page C-1)

early Friday morning for a perforated ulcer and had to forfeit his match to Randolph, Sanders is resting in Long Beach Community Hospital.

Today's lineup pits Jacobs against Cogle and Blodgett against Meyer in the upper bracket, Yenny against Cink and Preuss against Harris in the lower, starting at 9:30. The afternoon rounds begin at

Stevenson, the 1969 and 1970 runnerup, had led all the way against Harris un-til he had trouble driving and couldn't get close enough for a birdie on the back nine

Jacobs was sensational. but he had to hustle to survive Bell. The La Jolla pro birdied Nos. 2-3-4 to go 3 up and was still ahead after a great par save on

But Jacobs, who hasn't made bogey in the tournament, a span 58 holes, got even on the 13th when Bell three-putted and went ahead to stay on the 15th. with a 10-fot birdie. In between, both men birdied the 14th hole.

Bell shanked his second shot on the 16th, losing to a par, then birdied the 17th hole. But Jacobs birdie it. too, pulting him at 16-under for his four matches.

"Nobody is gonna beat him," Bell said of Jacobs. "He has a great advantage by being able to hit all the par-ös in two."

Jacobs is 9-under-par on the par-5s.

Third reund: Tommy Jacobs (Lu Costa) dat. John Hardy (Los Posas) 42; Jack Bell (La Jalin) det. Jimmy Thomson (Luc Covoles) 42; Guy Code (San Chay) det. George Reit (Luc Covoles) 42; Guy Code (San Chay) det. George Reit (Luc Covoles) 43; Don Beal (Van Nuvs) def. Edde (Herrins (Bell Art) 42; Menty Blodget (El Dorado) det. Arashall Holt (unal.) 43; Bruc Weat (Ferency Hills) der. Jimmy Powell (Luc Company) 43; Bruc Weat (Ferency Hills) der. Jimmy Holt (Luc Company) 43; Bruc Weat (Ferency Hills) der. Jimmy Holt (Luc Company) 43; Bruc Weat (Herrins) 43; Bruc Weat (Herrins) 43; Bruc Weat (Herrins) 44; Jimmy Powell (Unal.) 14; Jimmy Powell (Unal.) 15; Jimmy Holt (Luc Harrins) 44; Jimmy Powell (Unal.) 16; Jimmy Powell (U

Afternoon round beings at 1:30 p.m.

Nitehawks Iose, 1-0

Bob Wills hurled four perfect innings in relief and also went 2-for-4 at the plate, but the Long Beach Nitehawks dropped a 1-0 decision to the San Jacinto Hawks in an exhibition softball game at Joe Rodgers Field Friday night.

San Jackhto 010 000 000—1 1 0 Nitchawks ... 000 000 000—0 8 0 Chaples and Robinson: Todd, Wills (6) ond Rodriguez, Zurborg (4), Herrick

JUNIOR TO

Heariweil Bobby Sox—Yankees 18, carestes 6 (first place). Laxewood Big Seven—Braves 11, A's Lakewood Northerg -- Howks 4, Braves Krights 10, Cubs 9. Lakewood Pacific—Corsairs 14, Ea-Norwalk LL—(Championship)-17, Seals 9, ary KBA—Wavell 2, Padres 1: Browning Olds 9, Belmont Mer-Bobby Sox-Amazons 7, Moppets Is 19, Patriots 1; Cardinals 41,

Mucgoels 7, LBLL—Kenny's Sporting Goods 4, Cal Ladewood Western-Giants 15. Cardinals 2. American Assn.

Vicn'te 5. Omahe 4. Tu'se 4. Evansville 3. Denver 4. Iowa 3. Oklohema City 12. Indian

Red Sox trim Angels in wild contest, 5-3

By DON MERRY

Perhaps things are looking up.

The Angels continued to un short Friday come night but at least they lost in an exciting manner.

Ben Oglivie, the center of a wild argument in the ninth inning when a Boston run was disallowed, became the hero in the 10th when he cracked a two-run homer off Steve Barber and presented the Red Sox with a thrilling 5-3 victory over the Angels.

The victory may have saved Eddie Kasko's sani-

Oglivie, for all appearances. Scored a run in the ninth inning when he slid around the lunging Jeff Torborg to put the Sox ahead, 4-2.

Augel manager Del Rice stormed plate umpire Hank Morganweck claiming that Oglivie had run out of the baseline. The heated discussion contin-Rice apparently getting nowhere.

Suddenly, Morganweck asked third base umpire Marty Springstead for an opinion and Springstead opined that Oglivie, indeed, had been a naughty baserunner and that the run should not count.

So Morganweck took the Red Sox run away.

Now it was Kasko's turn to explode from the dugground, kicked dirt and finally had to be restrained.

It was a good act, but it didn't help him get the run

Boston went on to load the bases but Doug Griffin lined out and the Sox carried a precarious 3-2 lead into the ninth.

Kasko was probably climbing the walls when Jim Spencer doubled with one out and pinch-runner O'Brien moved to third on Sandy Alomar's two out single off the glove of third baseman Rico Petrocelli. He was probably banging his head against the bat rack when Ken Berry laid down a perfect bunt single to get O'Rrien home with the tying run

But Boston reliever Luis Tiant got Andy Kosco for the third out and Oglivie redeemed himself in a hurry in the 10th inning, following Petrocelli's single with his fifth homer into the right-field seats.

The Boston victory overshadowed a valiant oneman performance by Berry who homered and singled twice to drive in all three Angel runs.

With his team trailing 1-

0 in the third, Berry singled home Alomar to tie the score. Boston moved ahead 3-1 but Berry hit his fourth homer in the eighth to move the Angels closer before he surprised every-

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itā siner stvering pans krainas, RBH, mātemas

OLDS DOWNEY

body in the park with his deft bunt in the ninth.

to begin with, now has watched the Angels drop their last six games.

He was further perturbed by the antics of Tiant, who has a herkyjerky motion with a runner on base and Rice believes

ANGEL OF DAY

KEN BERRY homered, singled twice and drove in all three Angel runs in 5-3, 10-inning loss to Red Sox.

it is in defiance of the rules. Rice said he was going to ask American League president Joe Cronin for a roling on the matter, claiming that Tiant's motion is illegal and should be called a

The Angels out-hit the Sox 12-8 but squandered numerous scoring chances.

Their most notorious effort occurred against Boston starter John Curtis in the seventh when Lee Stanton and Jeff Torborg opened the inning with sin-Curt Motton was sent up

as pinch-hitter but when he attempted to bunt, Curtis caught the ball on the fly and doubled the surprised Stanton off second. For the record, the An-

gels stranded nine runners five of them in scoring position.

But if they couldn't win the game, at least they

won an argument. ANGEL ANGLES: You have to go back 21 years to 1951 to discover the last Boston team to rattle off five successive complete games, a fete the Sox had matched heading into Friday night's game. The

complete garnes, a fete the Sox had matched heading inb Friday night's game. The Sox staff that season included Mei Parnell, Mickey McDermott, Chuck Stobbs and Willard Mixon. Clydie Wright, who has been cuffed mound in his last three starts after an excellent June, says it is merely a mid-summer slump. "My arm is tired," Wright said. "It happens to me every year. I'm not concerned." When Lee Stanton drove in a run with a ground ball Thursday night, it was his first RBI since June 19...He is still second to club leader Bob Oliver, however with 28 holiver, however wi





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BUD TUCKER

Kaweah Bar: horse with smarts

There is complete agreement among the horseplayers of this planet that some horses run faster than oth-

In the event you dispute the above, check the rail at any race track and you will discover a guy smoking a fat cigar and talking to a party with no soles in his shoes. This pair represents both sides of the discussion.

The area in which there is room for argument concerning horses is the matter of intelligence. There are those who will tell you all horses are fatheads without sufficient mental fibre to get from here to there. Others will swear up and down they never met a horse who was not altogether aware of what is going on.

LARRY KLEVE CLAIMS to be acquainted with a horse who is greatly endowed with the smarts. The animal's name is Kaweah Bar and he is currently in residence at Los Alamitos where he picks up everything that is not nailed down in the matter of quarterhorse racing

What is more, Larry Kleve insists, Kawcah Bar is fully aware of what he is doing. Kieve qualifies as an authority on the horse inasmuch as he is the trainer. Of course, it also figures Kleve is a trifle blased in his opin-

At any rate, Kleve furnished solid evidence to the effect that Kaweah Bar does not operate solely on instinct.

"For one thing," Kleve says, "Kaweah Bar does not run one lick faster than he has to in order to win a race. It doesn't seem to matter what sort of competition he gets, he never wins by any more than a nose."

The important thing, naturally, is that he most generally wins. Kaweah Bar is now six years old and has been declared the World champion gelding four years in a row. He is the all-time money winner at Los Alamitos with \$221,863 amassed by finishing first in 19 out of 30

"This," states Larry Kleve, "is the best quarterhorse alive today. As a matter of fact, this is the best quarterhorse this business has ever known.

AS MENTIONED ABOVE, Kleve also thinks Kaweah Bar is one of the most intelligent beasts ever to enter the game.

"He not only wins by just enough, he does it his own way," Kleve says. "Robby Adair, his jockey, has only tapped him with the whip once. He was out in front and Bobby gave him a little touch and he bucked and linished fourth. That was the last time he ever felt the

To be considered completely smart, it is likely a horse would have to display certain intelligence off the track us well as on.

"That's right," Kleve says, "Kaweah Bar seems to know what it's all about most of the time. For instance, I have a six-year-old daughter named Kelly. When Kelly goes in the stall, that horse behaves altogether differently. You can clearly see how careful he is not to step on her or bump against her."

None of this is to suggest Kaweah Bar does not have his faults. Nobody, as the saying goes, is perfect.

"KAWEAH BAR GETS playful, or mean, or something before every race," Kleve explains, "He won't let us put the saddle on and gives us nothing but trouble.

"As soon as the race is over, he goes in the winner's circle and is as calm as you please, standing around taking bows."

Another imperfection one notes about Kaweah Bar Is that he has considerable trouble defeating a lady horse named Charger Bar. The two raced three times last year and Kaweah Bar was shown the dainty heels of Charger Bar on each occasion. It is suggested that perbaps Kaweah Bar is a gentleman.

"If so," says Larry Kleve, "it will have to stop." Asked to further point up the intelligent habits of Kaweah Bar, Kleve reveals that the horse greatly enjoys drinking beer out of a can.

"But he does not care for whiskey," Kleve says, "He doesn't even like champagne."

The beast may be smart, but his taste in booze is obviously underdeveloped.

Kaweah 'loses' again

on its way

is too good for his own

meeting, a race Kaweah pulled out from under him because not enough horses were entered to fill the event.

\$8,000 Hard Twist, originally tonight's feature at Los Alamitos race track. Only Inky's Angel, recent win-ner of the \$87,000 Los Alamitos Derby, and Royal Doulton, upset winner over Kaweah Bar a year ago, were entered along with Kaweah Bar, so the race was cancelled.

er, for Kawealı Ear Fri-

Angel and Some Kinda Man, the first three finishers in the \$205,200 Rainbow Derby held at Ruidosa Downs. Fourth of July, are coming

to Los Alamitos.

The trio of three-yearolds are scheduled to arrive at Los Alamitos within the next week and are expected to enter both the \$50,000 Go Man Go, Saturday, Aug. 5, and the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, Saturday, Sept. 14.

Value Added put on a closing rush to capture the third division of the Golden State Futurity Trials Friday night, thus topping the 10 two-year-olds that qualified for next Saturday night's \$115,000 Golden State Futurity Trials.

The Tiny Charger colt finished a nose ahead of Burma Shan, with Election Day another head back for third in the closest finish of three trials heats. His winning time was 18.1 seconds for 350 vards.

second division by a length, running the distance in 18.3 seconds.

Lakewood slo-pitch 49ers 6. Tired Ten 5. Lakewood Foursquare 16. Lakewood Jaycees 19, Daarons 8.

Competition

This time it was the

There was hope, howev-

Mr. Jet Moore, Alamitos New Mexico, the

With the the Bard Twist cancelled, tonight's feature will be the 400-yard \$3,200 Oceanside, featuring six classified allowance runners - Be Sure Moon, Jayhawker Moon, Marble Man, Ya Got Trouble, Miss Air Flight and Mad Willie.

Go Chickie Go took the first division by an easy 1½-lengths margin, being clocked in 18.2. Penny From Heaven nailed the

| Moat Of Souts | Moat Of Souls | Moat Of S. (14) | Ophion | Moalabar | Malabar | I (5) | Colony Bound | Malabar | 1 | Ophion (6) |Typecast (18) | (Manta (6) | Hill C. (5)

BETZ (18)) MASON (140) TERRY (159) HOLLY (154) Consensus (17

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972 FIRST POST 1 P.M. 7861 FIRST RACE—6 luriones, 4-year-olds and vp. Purse \$5,000, Top claimINDEX HORSE JOHNEY INDEX HORSE JOHNEY

	7774 Admirai's Victory, Pincay 2 7335 King's Spirit, Teipira 5 668 Crazy Conna, Valdez 4 7763 Saginaw Bay, Campas 9 6177 Swilt Fool, Lambert 10 7356 Brass Krighti, Grant 1	114. Edge in an open race
Price 180,000	7009 Mr. Prévaîticalor, Toro 7, Treature 1, Pineda 6, 7360 Jackie's Doll, Aquielra 8, 7355 Golden Eldorado, Wolski 3 LONGSHOT—TREASURE (1),	114 Requires oest race 8-1 116 Longshot factor 10-1 118 Willing but in lough 10-1 114 Would be a sucprise 15-1
Lucky Germino, Granl 0 115 Well placed foday 3-2 7144 Anather Of Luck, Flejadb 3 120 Will not be far away 3-1 (277) Baped Nivnojs, Velsaguer 4 120 Faliryon's to response 4 127.16 Space Nivnojs, Velsaguer 4 120 Faliryon's to response 4 1 (2762) Rick Dweller, Mahorney 9 122 Step up from winning race 4-1 7145 Centrolled Choice, Ramirez 1 120 Step up from winning race 4-1 7145 Centrolled Choice, Ramirez 1 120 Step up from winning race 4-1 713 Helling Twist, Fires 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	price \$20,000.	
LONGSHOT—ATLAS LORK,	Lucky Germino, Grant 7144 /mathe Of Luck, 1-Ejodb 3 7771 [Rap'd Dunply, Toro 7 774 Centrolled Chile, 1-1 745 Centrolled Chile, Ramires 7 744 Centrolled Chile, Ramires 7 745 Centrolled Chile, Fires 7 745 Centrolled Chile, Fires 7 745 Danc Street, Arogan 12 7454 Centrolled Chile 7 7454 Centrolled Chile 7 7455 Centrolle	113 Well placed foday 3-2

-73107 PACE-13: Miles, 3-year-olds, Pursa 18,500, Top claiming price 133.000 113 Edge in a light raco 116 Figures right there 115 Steps up from wirning race 119 Would be no aurprise 116 Last too bad to be true

2412-FIFTH RACE-17, Miles on lurf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000, Too claiming price \$20,000.

Morry M., Rodrigues HOSHOT-ROYAL KHALWAR.

Kaweah Bar, apparently,
s too good for his own
ood.

For the third time this
are has entered has been

Lonoshoft-ROYAC KHALWAR.

7135-SIXTH RACE—4 turtongs, 3-year-olds and ep. Furis \$1,000. All
7136 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ...
7136 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ...
7137 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ...
7137 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ...
7137 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ...
7138 (Abel Ol Souls. Pireds ... 1 176 Should never look back ... 1 176 Should never look ... 1 Bar has entered has been pulled out from under him Classified Allia. Classified Allia.

Classified Allw.
(3598) Grab Destrellen, Pincay
1869 Cornel, Toro
1869 Cornel, Toro
1869 New Pro Escar, Gran
1873 New Pro Escar, Gran
1873 Phalerton, 18) add
1869 El Corsario, Jorgen
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460

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Alto rans listed to order of finish)
FIRST RACE — 409 Yards:
Tilivana Faxi. Perner 18.600 \$7.00 \$5.20
FIR Burle, Adard — 3.00 2.60
Kicapy Bee. Walson — 7.60
Tirma—90.7. Also rans Bud Eye, Bard — 7.60
Tirma—90.7. Also rans Bud Eye, Bard — 7.60
Tardy-10. Also rans Bud Eye, Bard — 7.60
Tordy-10. Also rans Bud Eye, Bard — 7.60
SECONO RACE—549 Yards:
Very Control Race—549 Yards:

Teco Dandy, Go Isa Rea Granite.

Her Co.Oled.
FIFTH RACE—319 yards:
FIFTH RACE—319 yards:
Value Added, Treasure 15:0 7:60 3:60
Burna Ahan, Hart
Liedten Day, Percer
Licetten Day, Percer
Lice

Hote brack-a-copoled, cardy vards: STATH RACE--350 vards: Sasy thalesock, Rehrds 6-20 4-20 2-60 Secretard 200, Berks - 16-20 5-60 Stadsock 500, Order and Railrod Burn, Aller Bocket, Starts Gold Bar, Varn Aller Rocket, Starts Gold Bar, Varn Aller Bocket, Starts Gold Bar, Varn

Nish Man, I'm Prop. Rockamons, John RACE—873 yards: 1042 Year Tom. Addir 10.50 5.00 3.00 code's Bruce, Smith III. 6.60 5.20 code's Alsonach Bl & Salan Khala Pro, dh-Imperial Rocke', assland land. EXACTA (6-3) PAID \$221.50 | mutua| pool: \$779,471, Att:

Mack showdown

Second-place Downey will host first-place Hawthorne tonight in a Downey Con-nie Mack League showdown at Rio San Gabriel Park at 7:30.

Jockey Standings
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
His 191 and 3rd
Laffil Pincay, Jr. Mils 191 and 3rd
Jorne Telebra 35 58 53 54
Jorne Telebra 35 58 53 54
Fernanda Tero 349 31 48 38
Jerry Lambort 327 30 27 30
Donald Pierce 26 27 27 32

seventh.

DAILY DOUBLE—Admiral's Victory NLB Cook.

LONGBEACH RECREATION

Graedge Hölly, Vright
Time—232. Also rentifecto Danly, 400
Around Charge Em. Mass Res Granito.
Balling Mass Research Mass

GAMES YORIGHT

Rodgers Field No. 1 —7:13, Ore Park Market vs. Serbines: 8:45,
is Service Co. vs. Braden Molova.
2 — 7:15, Ournetrucks vs. Ocd
add 9:45, Abona's XCds vs. All-America und 8.45 Mona's Xids vs. All-American Roys, and Service Servic

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST CHANCE BET -- Crazy Donne First.
PREPERRED PARLAY-Typecasi 19
Illio Str.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Masked In CLOCKER'S TIP -- Most Of Souls in aixth.

DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Matter
Of Luck in second
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Colorada
Count in South.

BETZ'S BEST AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Most of Souls in 6th. BEST BET—Warlike II in 5th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Tabard and. PARLAY - Typecast in art to WIN PARLAY — Typecast in \$14 to CAINS SIR in 9th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Hammerman in 4th.

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET-Typecast in sighth.
BEST CHANCE BET - Phaleron in

Typecast favorite in Hollypark main

campaign for national distaff thorough-bred honors today as the favorite in the \$60,000-added Beverly Hills Handicap at

Hollywood Park.
But trainer Tommy Doyle was to decide whether the 6-year-old mare should go against a generally mediocre field of fillies and mares in the Beverly Hills or wait for next Saturday \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

It's possible Typecast, highweighted at 127 pounds for the Beverly Hills but assigned 120 for the Gold Cup, will run in

She is coming off an impressive upset of Cougar II and other male rivals two weeks ago in the Invitational Turf Handicap and likely would meet Cougar again in the Gold Cup. Defeating Cougar vaulted her back into national prominence after narrow defeats to Gien Hill Farm's Convenience in the Vanity Handicap and the \$250,000 match race.

Convenience was shipped east after the match race and Turkish Trousers, last year's national champion filly, wasn't entered, leaving Manta as Typecast's

foremost competition.

Typecast spots Manta 11 pounds for the 1%-mile turf race, which is the same spread Typecast received last year when

she was second to Manta in this race. Jerry Lambert rides Typecast and Fernando Toro will be aboard Manta. Hill Circus, 115, will be ridden by Bill Shoes maker and Street Dancer, 114, has Victor Tejada up. Laffit Pincay Jr. rides Balcony's Babe, 112.

Tico's Donna, 1101 Blow Up II and Cruz de Roble, both 103, round out the

Brash and outspoken Bobby Frankel, the 31-year-old New Yorker campaigning at Hollywood Park for the first time, Friday saddled his 51st winner of the season to break one of the oldest marks in the Hollywood record book.

When Prince Baroda tallied in the ninth race, Frankel supplanted the late Bill Milter as the conditioner sending out the most winners in one meeting. Molter's charges won 50 races during the 1948 sea-

Triple Brooklyn favorite

Faces Executioner in \$100,000 race

Triple Bend and Executioner will meet today in the \$100,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Glos TRAM.

Pardanus, Visison 7 117 3-1

Judy's Love, Perner 7 117 3-1

Franke Alamios, Baike 4 117 4-1

Sieck Gal, Linham 5 117 5-1

Koyo Laddbug, Vara 3 117 10-1

Egris Anache Babe, Bonc 8 119 15-1

PANDAGUA: Cas Hold a silpai deco.

RIVHILLE WILLIAM WIN Soon.

JUDIUS WILLIAM WIN Soon.

JUDIUS WILLIAM WIN Soon.

JUDIUS WILLIAM WIN Soon.

JUDIUS WIN SOO Triple Bend, a disappointment in his last start, and Executioner, winner of the recent Metropolitan Handicap, head a field of 13 that also includes a pair of three-year olds, Key To The Mint and Freetex Despite finishing seventh

in the eight-horse Nassau County Handicap at Aqueduct June 28, Triple Bend was made the early 3-1 favorite under high weight of 124 pounds for the race. The Frank McMahon-

owned four-year old won the Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park in a world record 1:19 4-5 for seven furlongs in two starts before the Nassau County. Executioner, 122, owned

by Peter Kissel, was the 5-1 second pick. He looked sharp in winning the onemile Metropolitan, the first race in New York's Triple Crown that concludes with July 22 Suberban Handicap. Triple Bend has won five

of eight starts this season with two seconds and has earned \$229,400 for owner McMahon. He has also won the San Fernando Handicap in a dead heat and the Santa Anita Handi-

Cap.
State Representative Gwen Cherry,
D'Allemi, filod a sulf accusing Tropical
Park, Race Track, of officerimina
against women is U.S. District Court.
Airs. Cherry filed the sulf of behalf of
Marion Allen or Italierdale, Fila. whom
the sald was cone de a lob as a parimuLiel window clerk because of her sox.
Her sulf seeks \$10,000 in damses.
I'm For Mamma withstood Never
Hulas Strach driver to win the \$15,100
Allohy Fair Purse by a rose at Aque.
Use This wire year of mare flaished second, but the final heat was con-celled when Brei's image was scratched because of a slight injury.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

San Pedro—177 anglers on 4 bosts caught 2 yellowhail, 2 barracuda, 347 calico bass, 448 rock cod, 219 berech, 58 sheenshead, 7 sculiain.

Pierpeint Landing—102 anglers on 4 bosts caught 1 barracuda, 184 calico bass, 485 rock cod, 2 halbut, 511 miscellaneous San Diego -422 anglers on 21 boots caught 1,127 albacore.

Belmont Pier—82 anglers on 3 boats caught 201 calloo bass. 42 rock cod. 4 sole, 30 sheepsheed, 6 white fight 50 anglers on barge caught 4 sond bass, 2 hallout, 40 mackerel, 60 perch, 40 herring, 775 white creaker. Redondo—366 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 27 barracude, 8 halibut, 572 called bass, 106 sand bass, 610 miscellaneous; 129 anglers on barge caught 164 mackeret, 2 halibut, 1,345 rock cod.

Seal Beach—120 anglers on 3 bosts caught 760 rock cod, 250 bass, 6 sole, 3 hallbut, 50 anglers on barge caught 12 bass, 3 hallbut, 2 sole, 35 rench, 160 harring, 420 while croaker. 22rd 51. Landins—55 anglers on 3 boats caught I black sea boss, 7 berracuda, 410 calico bass, 125 blue perch, 10 sheepshead.

Ari's Landing—58 are'ers on 1 boais caught 180 calico bass, 140 rock cod, 2 sheepshead, 80 white croaker, 1 cabazon, 19 sculpin,

Summer basketball

Athletes for Better America 110, Houston Rockets 81, HP—Robinson A) 27 Love, 641 25, Collins (H) 21.

Direction Sports 122, USC Alumni 114, HP-Secti (DS) 41, Trapp (DS) 21, Chones (DS) 25, Calvin (USC) 31.

Lakewood softball

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1971 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. SIXTH RACE--350 Yards, 2-year-olds Purse 52,000, Allw. FIRST POST 7:48 F.M." FIRST RACE 400 Yards, 3-year-olds, 1918 St. 200 Claiming price \$1,000. ORSE JOCK EV. 1919 P. W. TODS St. 200 Claiming price \$1,000. ORSE JOCK EV. 1919 S. 200 Claiming price \$1,000. ORSE JOCK EV. 1919 S. 200 Claiming and St. 200 Claimin

ONE BACK.

and up.
\$2,000.
/ Kilulan, Ward
Baris Rage, Treasure
1 Valley, Knicht
2 Variet, Adair
2 Bavbartan, Literam
6 Kaite, Smith
10 Ns Barred, Pace
Von Doo, Crosby
7

had to be Irve. ONGSHOT NORSE BARBARIAN. IFTH RACE 150 Yards, 2-year-olds. se 57,200, Aliw.

HOIAE . RM—TOKEDHOL

CONGSTIOT—SLEEK GAL:
THIRD RACE—3:33 Yards. Jyeard.
15, Fursa Strion, Allw.
Giphey Rebel, Walson ... 117 2-1
Kirbys Time, Farner ... 117 3-2
With Creek Chie, Cresby ... 2 117 4-3
Westhieven Libham ... 117 4-6
Westhieven Libham ... 118 10-6
Westhieven .

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINKER-Tem-st Bunny in 5th. BEST BET-Reyal's Request in 9th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT-Altruis IIC IN 7th.
WIN PARLAY—Charliese In 4th to Be
Sure Moon in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Steek Gal In
2nd.

ERNIE MASON'S

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

144—FIRST RACE, 400 yards. 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$2,000,

LONGSHOT PO DECKA 345—SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3 ar olds 8 up filtes and mares, Claimon Ward ... c. Vauchn Bate Bone

LONGSHOT-FRANKIE ALAMITOS. 344—THIRD RACE, 358 yards, 3 year ids, Allowance, Purse \$220, Idit, Allowance Puris 33190,

Grave Time, Purise 33190,

Grave Time, Purise 1117, 32,

Grave Time, Purise 117, 31,

Grave Time, Purise 117,

coffi & uo. Claimine, Purae 12000.

Fire 3 Bars Rage, Trve 3 118 3-1

Or Killan, Wards 1 127 5-2

Cyarliow Common 1 127 5-2

Cyarliow Common 1 127 5-2

Cyarliow Common 1 127 5-3

Cyar ezin Scratched RIS FIRE a wioner if draws into race. CUTE BARS RAGE sure to I usual page effort, MOBY LIAM won easily and draws rail LONGSHOT—NORSE BARBARIAN.

Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET-Charilego in sixih, REST CHANCE BET-Neigha in sev-ents. enth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Charliego
10 Be Sure Moon.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Connejet in
third. Mod Squad 12 Mr. Tipp's Raiders J. CLOCKERS TIP~Go Dandy Girl in WP. Vadsima. Brethren 4. Maximy 1. WP — EXACTA KEY HORSE-Cordson in first.

350—SEVENTH RACE, 818 Yards, 1 or olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$2436.

357—NINTH RACE 466 yards a year olds. Claiming. Purse 19506.

Royal's Reduest, Hari 4 117 4-1 His Suzane. Adair 10 117 3-1 Steek Bar, Perner 10 117 3-1 Steek Bar, Bar 10 117 3-1 Steek Bar 10 117 3-1 Steek

LONGSHOT-SHI FARR. Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Tempes Bundy in Min.
BEST CHARCE BET-Frontier Town

player personnel for the

Cleveland Crusaders of the

World Hockey Assn. Fri-

BOBBY HULL, former

who recently joined the

WHA Winnipeg Jets, said

he will play for Canada in

this fall's hockey series

Dupre defeats

Edles in tennis

BURLINGAME, Calif. (#)

Three members of the

sixman Junior Davis Cup

team won quarterfinal sin-

gles matches Friday in the

18-year-old boys division of

the National Junior Hard

court Tennis Champion-

Pat Dupre, No. 1 seed

from Birmingham, Ala., edged Joe Edles of Long

Beach, 6-4, 7-6, with a su-

Along with Dupre, Cali-fornians Billy Martin of Beverly Hills and Rand

Evett of Rolling Hillis, who

meet in the other Saturday

semifinal, are Junior Dav-

Ratgers lands top

high school cager

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

ered one of the top high school basketball players

in the nation, will enter

- Phil Sellers, consid-

perior placement game.

with Russia.

Chicago Black Hawks star

Hill, Graham lead Canadian Open field

Dave Hill sank putts of 25 and 45 feet on his last two holes en route to a 66 and a tie with Lou Graham for the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The veteran Graham had two-under-par 69 and matched Hill's total of 136 for two rounds over the and Mitchell 69. 6,751-yard Cherry [Iili Golf Club course.

They shared a one-stroke lead over former Masters champion Gay Brewer, who had a 70-137.

Australian veleran Bruce Crampton, who hasn't yet gether a 69 for 140. had a bogey, notched a 70

and headed a group of four at 138, just two strokes off the pace in this national championship.

Crampton was tied with Charles Sifford, Bobby and longshot Mitchell Leonard Thompson. Sifford scored four birdies in a row at one stretch for a 67, while Thompson had a 68

South African Gary Player, who shared the favorite's role with defending titleholder Lee Trevino. moved into contention. Player had three deuces on his card as he put to-

Trevino encountered

HOLLYPARK -CHARTS-

Hollywood Turf Club, in Daily Racing Ferm W12—Strd day of 75 day, "Mollywood Park, Indewood, Calil. Frisey, July 01(licial Pribetchar) campar meeting. Finishes, all races. confirmed official Pribetchar campar

7859-FIRST RACE.	6 Juriches, 3 year	r old fillies.	Claiming, F	urse 50000.	Tou
cialming price	\$99CO.				
ndex Horse Jala Apiary	WT PP ST	V4 V2	TR FIN	Jockey (Odds.
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2831-E1FTH RACE, 17 Units, 18 Units,

arrigings from a Deter ratio country.

75 (2.5) Clear, frack fast.

77 Galcony.

77 Galcony.

78 Scraiched-Ornasha, Dusty Valley. Tabard Inn. 204 SIXTH RACE. 7 Juricings. 3 year olds & up. Classified Allowances. Purse

| Table | Tabl Houghton Park.

Korse Ladv Debbie Ficolacio Biondie's Sister Happy Cande We's Tronco

| Comparison | Com

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he missed three inside of three feet - and had to settle for a 73-142. He was tied at that figure with Arnold Palmer, who had another 71.

"Just one of those rounds where nothing really happened," said Pal-

"It's a funny darn game," said Trevino. "I hit the ball better than I did vesterday and I score four strokes higher.

"But par at this stage ain't too bad. Par isn't too far from winning the tournament.'

Bunky Henry, the first-round leader, begeyed the second hole and double-bogeyed the third as he drift-ed back with a 74. He was one of a large group at

Sam Snead, among the leaders after the first round, also took a 74 and was at 141.

The tempestuous Hill, often fined and suspended his outspoken pronouncements, played the back nine first. He saved par with a 25-foot putt on the eighth hole - his next to last — and made a bird-le from a distant 45 feet on the ninth to gain a share of the lead.

"It wasn't that great a playing round," said Hill, winner of the Monsanto Open earlier this year, "but I got it up and down pretty good."

He didn't make a bogey and needed only 26 putts in posting the best round of the day. He scored on birdie putts of 18 and 12 feet, hit an eight iron to about eight feet for another birdie and ripped a three iron shot to within 20 inches of the flag on the

Graham, a 34-year-old veteran of nine years on the tour, said his game was sharply divided between the nines.

Motor Patrol, Shua showdown Sunday at Blair

Action continues today in the Harbor American Le-gion baseball league with a doubleheader at Blair Field and single games at Lakewood High and

Carson Clerks and Peterson Post lead off the action at Blair at 11:30 a.m. League-leading Shua meets Alamitos Bay in the second game at 2 p.m.

Motor Patrol travels to Houghton Park for a 1:30 battle with North Long Beach while Lakewood Post hosts San Pedro at Lakewood High at 1:30 p.m

weekend's feature The game will be Sunday at Blair Field when Shua meets Motor Patrol at 2 p.m. Shua is now 10-2 while Motor Patrol is 9-3. firmly entrenched in secand place. Lakewood at 5-5 is in third place but seems destined to remain there with only five games left.

Pro grid briefs

Broncos — Cinimed veteran defensi Ilnaman Sam Silas from 49ers. Otters—Signed top draft choice Greg Sampson, defensive end from Stanfrd, Safrits — Signed veteran defensive ends Lawrence Estes and Lee Carroll and from rockies Bark Graves and Tom



TREVINO IN TROUBLE

Lee Trevino blasts his way out of bunker on 14th h o le of Canadian Open at Ft. Eric, Ont., on his way to a 73 Friday. SuperMex has a tworound total of 142, six strokes behind leaders Lou Graham and Dave

Jets in pursuit of Hawks

By CHUCK MEDICK Staff Writer

The Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood have a golden opportunity this weekend to gain ground in the West-ern Softball Congress pen-

The Jets, however, must get over a rough burdle tonight when they host the Burbank Comets in a douheader at Mayfair Park

beginning at 7 p.m. Burbank is still very much in the race with a 21-5 record while Lakewood is 17-4 on the year, Burbank needs a split or a double victory to stay in the race with the Jets and-or the Long Beach Nitehawks.

The Hawks are still on top of the heap with a 27-4 mark and only five games to play but they travel to South Gate Fark tonight for a single game with the South Gate Raiders and the Raiders have been responsible for two of the Hawks' four losses.

The Jets tackle Tri-Cities Sunday in a doubleheader at Mayfair Park starting at 1 p.m. Kleeker and John Henderson will do the pitching for Lakewood.

3 Texas ladies share golf lead

Three Texas neighbors shared the first round lead Friday in the third annual George Washington Ladies Golf Classic.

Sandra Palmer, Betsy Cullen and Sandra Haynie were fied with three under-par 70s after the first 18 holes of the 54-hole tour-nament at the Hidden Springs Country Club. Miss Haynie, playing

with a bandage on her injured right wrist, scored birdies on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to move briefly into the lead by herself. The 12-year tour veteran also birdied the 14th and 16th holes to finish at 37-33-70. Miss Palmer and Miss

Cullen drew into the tie when both birdied the 18th hole. Miss Palmer had birdies at three holes and had a final tally of 35-35—70, while Miss Cullen shot four bindies on the back nine to score 36-34-70.

Miss Cullen, who resumed playing on the women's tour in last week's U.S. Open, had been out three weeks with an injured back.

Just behind the leaders were Gerta Boykin of West Germany with 36-35-71,

A number of tour veterans were in contention at 73. They included Judy

Peggy Wilson. Suzic Maxwell Berning, winner of the U.S. Open last week, had a disappointing round of 38-41---79. Judy Kimball, who set the course record at Hidden Springs two years ago with

fourth with a 73. Sandro Havale Sandra Palmen

defending champion Jane Blalock at 37-35-72, and Jo Ann Prentice at 35-37-

Rankin, Kalhy Whitworth, Gloria Ehret, Donna Young, Pam Higgins and

a 66, ended up Friday among those fied for

in the 70-foot Pen Duick IV crossed the finish line first Friday night in the singlehanded Trans-Atlantic sailboat race. JOEY ORBILLO, a for-

mer top-ranking heavy-weight contender, has hung up the gloves to join the Los Angeles Police Department. He will be sworn in Monday.

Combined News Services

Running back Duane

Thomas has been told he

an continue to do the

play football for the Dallas

A statement from Na-

tional Football League

Commissioner Pete Rozelle

Friday said the league will

take no action in connec-

tion with the silent Thom-

as' conviction last January

on charges of marijuana

ANOTHER controversial

football player, Warren Wells, will be allowed to

join the Oakland Raiders

training camp in Santa

Rosa next Wednesday but

he must reside in a retreat

house 50 miles away when

he isn't playing ball, a su-

perior court judge ruled. Wells was convicted of

attempted rape in 1969 and

has been on and off proba-

tion since. He missed the

ALAIN COLAS of France

entire 1971 season.

thing he knows best

Cowboys.

possession.

THE SCHEDULED fight between undefeated heavyweight George Foreman and Argentinian Oscar Bonavena will be billed as a world heavyweight bout. Set for Sept. 25, the fight

will be held in either Oklahoma or Massachusetts since those are the only two states that do not recognize Joe Frazier as world champ.

FRED GLOVER former Kings' coach and Cleveland Baron star player, chosen director of

Chrome Wheels

\$10.95

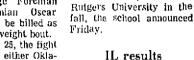
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tax, licente, freight, dir, prep. Deferre meet incl. all above ples off financ ges for 36 mos. is \$2696.04. Arhei tote is 12.82. 48 ms. sentracts all liable. Aik about our extended 5 y

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE OPEN SUNDAYS



SWEETAN NAILED

(Continued From Page C-I)

Both men were arrested and, according to the affidavit. Boswell admitted accompanying Sweetan on

trip from Dallas to New Orleans. The U.S. Attorney said Roberts estimated tne playbook was worth at least \$5,000 to the team that compiled it. He said

the coach based this estimate on his own experience preparing Saint playbooks. A 6-2, 200 pounder, Swee-

Boswell in the lounge of the for Toronto of the Canadian Football League in 1964 and switched to semipro ball with the Pontiac, Mich., Arrows in 1965.

Sweetan was picked by Detroit in the 18th round of the 1965 draft and traded by the Lions to New Orleans in 1968 for Walter Roberts and a draft choice. The Saints traded Sweetan to the Rams for two draft choices in 1969.

Hockey briefs

Sabres — Signed defensemen Miko Robitalile to multi-year contract Flames — Signed Jacques Richard, top draft choice of expansion club. Olers (WHA) — Signed defensemen Ken Baird. tan played college ball at Wake Forest, He played

SUMMER '72 DAILY EVENTS FOR TEENS--AN EXCITING PROGRAM!

WEEK OF JULY 9

WEEK OF JULY 9

SUNDAY - 9:30 & 11 A.M. - DISCOVERY CLASSES

MONDAY - 7 & 10 A.M. Beach Bus;
9:30 A.M. 4 P.M. Sports

TUESDAY - 9:30-11:30 A.M. Classes;
M.A.D. (music, art, drama) 9:30-12 noon;
Golf 7-9:30 P.M. (\$1.00)

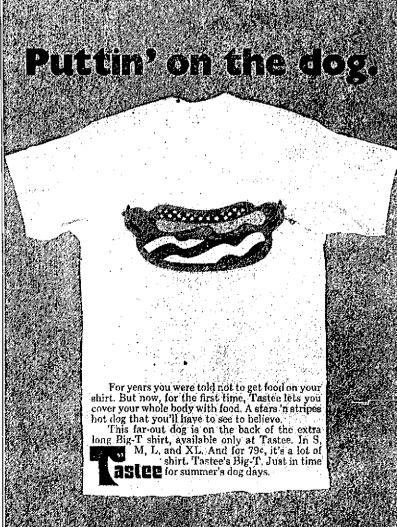
WEDNESDAY - 7 & 10 A.M. Beach Bus;
M.A.D. 9:30-12 noon; Body Life 6-9 P.M.

THURSDAY - 9:30-12 noon Classes & M.A.D.;
Junior High/Parent barbecue and
volleyball 6-9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY - 7 & 10 A.M. Beach Bus; High
School beach party 3-10 P.M. (\$1.00)

Coxidiments of: GLORY SURF & TRANSPORTATION CO headquorlered at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 596-1641 for detail

School beach party 3-10 P.M. (\$1.00)

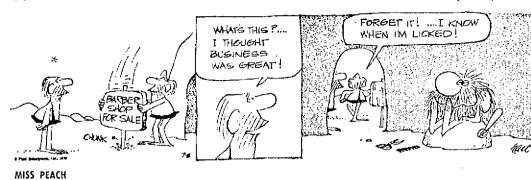








By Johnny Hart





ANIMAL CRACKERS





EB and FLO IM EXHAUSTED, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!
I GOT A THIRD CEF
THE CHAIR COVERS,
I SAVED TEN DOLLARS
ON CURTAINS, AND
I GOT THE RUGS FOR HALF PRICE!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bell sound
- 5 Layer of felt 9 Sailors
- 13 Districts 15 Celeban ox
- 16 Palvie bones 17 Expert: 2 w.
- 19 Young horse
- 20 Fan 21 Joint
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- 25 Scanty; Italian 28 Man's nickname
- 30 Prime: 2 w.
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- 47 Short putts: compound 49 Fool
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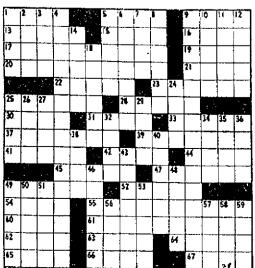
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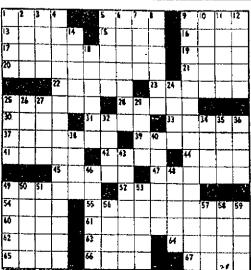
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- 14 South African statesman
- 18 On land
- 24 Tip
- 25 American tribe





29 Nicaraguan peop!e 32 Combining form; 34 Hindu prince 35 Presently 36 Seats for the pidus 38 Placed 40 Renaissance swords 43 Advance exam 46 Get out by mistake







QUE SERA SERA "

YOUR. HOROSCOPE DY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Forecast of YOUR BIRTHINAY TODAY: This is the year you take your accumulated resources and working skills into the market-place to achieve stability in the material sense. There are risks to take, decisions coming at bad moments. Today's natives experience inner limitations, need strong encouragement to provoke them to sufficient effort.

Aries (March 21/April 19)

fort.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Wishful thinking is inevitable.
Settle for the practical, the feasible while you carry your
share of the community's normal outloose.

sible while you carry your share of the community's normal customs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There are no serious problems likely, but considerable petty bickering if you let yourself ged into it. Leave comments unanswered.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Moderalion in your giving and spending is advised. Although it's Sunday, a business proposal may pop up in the course of social activity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize a quiet personal holiday with little opportunity for quibbling or squabbles. Strenuous pastimes are not favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Channel your generosity and enthusiasm into practical devices so that you have the satisfaction of being effective and fully recognized.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entervalon in end, unexpected guests, new hobbies all may be costly. Be selective, give graciously where it's appropriate.

I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to keep the peace by your willnower rather than spending to appease. Give your loved ones a screen experience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Thoroness, tact, and patience all fit into the essential behavior patterns for this somewhat chaotic Sunday. Make all the rounds. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse leads you to splurge, expecting the outlay to be sort of an investment — it isn't, really. A middle course is feasible.

ready. A minore course is reasible.

Cupricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you find your plans running into resistance, ask why. You may fearn many things of great importance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your early start may help in more ways than you think. Going to extremes, rushing people are the friff patterns—pace yourself.

Pixes (Feb. 19-March 20): The fun side of life seems more important to you now. You will need rigorous discipulses.

pulses.





THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK GARBAGE COLLECTOR! THAT CAN CLANGIN' KING O' THE CURB! THAT SLINGIN' SAGAMORE O'SLAG! PULVEROUS POLECAT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

TELL ME, PULY, HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO END UP IN GARBAGE?

I PEAKED By Ed Dodd

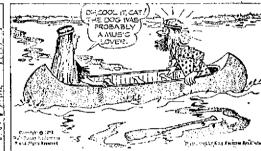
I HOPE I'M AHEAD OF HOLLEY. AND I SHOULD KNOW IN A FEW MINUTES! FOR A MOMENT HE RUNG ALONG A HIGH ROCKY RIDGE AND TOWARD A FALLS WHERE HE HOPES TO BLAKE THAT LOOKS LIKE TRAIL! WHILE

DONALD DUCK

TUMBLEWEEDS

7-8 MARK TRAIL





By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS

FETCH!















FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LAST YEAR WATER IT LAST YEAR WATER IT LAST YEAR WITH SODA WAS A TEMON', AND SO THIS YEAR HE'S ADDING IN A LIME!

ARCHIE



I ALWAYS I'VE LIME A HEARD OF GARDEN! LIMA BEANS







Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

for your son.

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life, Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the you want him to have.

arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills...thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life...while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it ...the opportunity for the self-advancement



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Fill out and mail this coupon to Circulatio	n Man-
ager in care of these newspapers, 63	0 Pine
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ADDRESS	PHONE		
CITY	ZIP CODE		
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Call the Circulation Department_____HE 5-1161

Pr-Cir 4-145-21.5

≈₩≈ Tides and TEMPERATURES

Beach and Vicinity: Variable Clouds through Sunday with partly sunny days, Slightly cooler days, Overnight lows rear &s, High today near &s and gy 84. County Metropolilan Area: Variable clouds through Sunday, Local high early morning low clouds and fog Little temperature change. Over-lows 53 to 65. High today and Sunday from near 70 at beaches to

to Communication of the Commun

ovs. A little cooler loday, Overnight 1005 to 10 ey, many 100 follo. Ind and Weather Forecast (Point Concepting to the Maxican Border): est winds 15 fo. 25 knots at littles of Point Conception and outer waters otherwise light variable winds hight and morning hours, waters otherwise light variable winds hight and morning hours, water 10 to 1

Crouds with a chance of scallered shower south portion 1000 to 3 now southwesterly swell.

rday's Souries 5:48 cm. Sousset 5:07 p.m.

rday's Moornises 5:28 cm. Sousset 5:07 p.m.

rday's Moornises 5:21 a.m. Moonset 6:03 p.m.

day's Moornises 5:25 a.m. Moonset 7:28 p.m.

rday's Moornises 5:25 a.m. Moonset 7:28 p.m.

rday's Holes 1:15ms, 3:7 teel 30 9:18 a.m. and 6:9 teel at 7:54 p.m. Lows,

rday's Holes 1:15ms, 3:7 teel 30 9:18 a.m. and 6:9 teel at 7:54 p.m. Lows,

rday's Holes 1:15ms, 3:7 teel 30 9:18 a.m. and 6:9 teel at 7:54 p.m. Lows,

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Lons Seach Lifeguard Sea Report; 65 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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н	L	Prc.			Pre.
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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District Is-sued into forecast for atmospheric con-ditions: Blions:

Maximum levels of .25
parls per million in the San Gab et and
Pomona-Walnut Valleys: .30 in the San
Fernando Valley: .35 to .10 pam etse. Wrete IRRITATION — Light to moderate in the inland valleys.

The Pomone-Weld Coulded to two miles to the Pomone Weld Coulded to the miles to the pomone will be safe in the safe of the pomone well will start in the safe of the pomone well will start in the safe of the moderate by strong inversion over the inland value.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Arco Colombia (Li Tk)
Atlantide (SW)
Californian
Dicto (NO)
Eastern Ace (Li)
Evamo (NO) Indicate Various Land July & Yokonama Wilcobx Lines Lift July & Seatile as Science Control of Seatile as Sea vamo (NO) Gulfquaen (Tk) (awallan Leg(slator (Nasong (KO) (bliyhock (SG) nics Benedict (Li) Bla (YS) fila (YS) destone (Li) ovikov-Priboy (RU) ahmint Carrier (Ca ba) alem (Bg) ... a Anne (NO) ... resident Taylor
an Francisco (SW)
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now Land (SW)
axila (PK)
arpon Springs (Li)

Vardaf Jell (NO) Vyoming Carras (Gr)	119 LB/	Mercury Mar Agenc Jul	y # Yokona	
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel Alenas (HO) Elisabeth Bolton (GE)	Prom	Operator	2.0	
Atenas (HO)	Goldto	United Froit Co		
Elisabeth Bolten (GE)	Emicen	Weltsburger Transport		
/AllBicome (TK) Polar Kristell (SW)	Scallle	Weltsburger Transport Methiason's Tenkers, IN Polar Kristhii SS Co	D 	
Polar Kristell (SW)	Balbca	Polar Kristali S5 Co	LI	
Penn Champion (Tk)	Psuan	Penn Shipping Co		
President Jackson	NEW YORK	American President L .		
Steel Seafarer	Yokosuka	States Marine Lines		
Texan (Tk) Tizl N'Test (MO)	Texas City	Penn Shipping Co. American President L States Marine Lines Hendy International Co.		
Tizi N'Test (MO)	Cristobal	Reickernied Exp Line		
Utah Standard (Tk)	El Segurido	Stendard Oli Co		
Marine Chemist (Tk)	Plitsborg	- Marina Transport Lines .		

NAVY SHIPS

Albert David Pier 16, Sev. Sta	Implicit Pier 9, Nav. Siz
Antsloce Pier 9, Hay. Sta.	Lang Par 16, Nav. Sta
Barostable County Pier E. B-124	Leader Hazber Boat Work
Brewlen . Pier E. Berlin 125	OgdenPier 3, NSY
Cacagon . Pier 9, I/av. 518.	Pricebe Plar 9, Nav. Sta
HMN75 Canterbury Pier 9, hav. Sta.	Peacock Pier 9, Nav. Sta
Chardler AFQL 48, 1.5Y	Pledge Pier 9. Nay. Sta
Conquest Pier 9, Way, Sta.	Ready Pler 9, Nav. Sta
Constant Pier 9, Way, Sta	Ramiey Todd Shave
Cook Pler 3, 175Y	fizvasola . Pier 3), San Pedr
Downes Pier 16, Nay, Sta.	Reasoner Pler 1, Nav. Sta
Edson Pier 1, IJSY	Repose Pler 7, Nav. Sta
Enhance Pier 9, Mev. Sla.	Southerland DD2. NS
Embattle Pier 9, Nav. Sla.	S'e'n Pier 1, (15)
Esteem Pier 9, Nev. Sta.	Tooyars Pler 1, N5
Excel	Truzium Pier 15, Nev. Ste
Fanning Pier 3, NSY	Turner Joy Pler 6, NS
Gallant Piec 9, Ray, Sla.	Wabash Pier 3, NS
Henderson Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita Pier E, Berth 12

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
DILLARD—Mr. & Mrs. George X.,
427 Via Majerca, Cypress, Crit, June
27.
PEESE—Mr. & Mrs. David R. 19316
Rutgers, Long Breach, boy, June 37
BOULD-Mr. & Mrs. June 37
BOULD-Mrs. June 37
BOULD-Mr. & Mrs. June 37
BOULD-Mrs. June 37
BOULD-Mr. & Mrs. June 37
BOULD-Mr. & Mrs 71.

FEESE—Mr. & Mrs. David R. 13018
Rubersy John Beach, by June 17.

Robert House Control of the Mrs. June 17.

E. Robert House Control of the Mrs. June 26.

60000—Mr. & Mrs. James 11.

67770 Orange, Long Beach, boy, June 27.

VILLINSK I—Fr. & Mrs. Timathy, 1855 Reynload Ave., Long Beach, boy, 1855 Reynload Ave., Long Beach, boy, 1855 Reynload Ave. 1855 Raymond Ave., Long Beach, Doy, 1956, 2010. Mrs. E. Mrs. Long. B. Jr., 242 Vista St., Long Reach, etc., July 2, LONG—18, E. Mrs. Gary D. All Centralin, Layer Apol, bov., July 18, 2101 Abor Rd., Letewood, bov., July 18, 2101 Abor Rd., Letewood, bov., July 20, Mrs. Abor Rd., Letewood, bov., July 20, 1748 St. Abora, Certifia, bov., July 17, 1736 S. Alora, Certifia, bov., July 17, 1736 S. Alora, Certifia, bov., July MAYS—Mr. & Mrs. Randolph S., 1834 Gardenla, Long Beach, 971, June 78 TERCEROS—Mr. & Mrs. Julio, 5111 Bransford Ave. Le Palma, 9(1), July 2 FHORHOUSTE—Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence 518 Montace Rt. Long Beach, box.

STREET OF STREET

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

QIFI 6-75.
AUNE Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L., 9347
E. Bell, Long Beeth, Gri 7-1-72.
RARTEE, fr. & Mrs. James E., 1772) E. 223rd, Hawallan Gardens, boy 7-1. 7-1, BENSON, JAr. & Mrs. Keith L., 15723 Arayaca Or., Parampust, boy 4-27, CHAVARRIA Jur. & JArs. Manusi, 200 West Third Street, San Pedro, boy 14071 Kerry St., Garden Grove, Girl 4-15 GONZALES, Mr. & Mrs. Ceferinio, 115. Philagelph, Anal, snr. boy 4-30, GOITZALES, Mr. & Mrs. Jose G., 765 I. Fearl Ave., Cension, boy 7-2. W. 35in Gelegier, A. Barris, Jose G., 765 HAPILIPIN Mr. & Mrs. Patrice B., Wolf Halean Dr., Cynness, boy 6-20 MATELWOOD, Mr. & Mrs. Ray L., 14-001 Grance Ave., Paramount, Gr., 6-22.

State warns of poultry disaster

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A State Department of Agriculture official Friday warned a Newcastle Dis-ease epidemic that has caused the destruction of over two million birds is now threatening Califor-nia's \$320 million poultry indutsry.

"Not only does this Not only does this (threat) represent com-plete ruin for poultrymen, but it would sharply raise the price of poultry meat and eggs," Dr. Lelend Bartlet said in a prepared statement. Bartlet, assistant direc-

also appeared before the State Board of Agriculture Thursday to give a situa-tion report on the epidem-Federal and state officials have been attempting to wipe out the virus since was discovered early this year in Southern Cali-

tor of the animal industry,

fornia, where eight coun-ties are prescutly quaran-The disease only affects birds and represents no

Bones of human in suitcase

SACRAMENTO (A) - A suitcase full of human bones has turned up in the Greyhound Bus Depot here and police are at a loss to explain them.

Detective Sgt. Ray Bryers said Friday that the bones were those of a Caucasian woman.

"It was a whole body with the exception of hands and one forearm," Bryers said.

Police are checking the clothing and a bedsheet which also were found in the suitcase, "but so far we've got no idea what-soever," Bryers added.

Detective Wayne Hunter said further tests were being conducted on the bones to find out how long ago the woman died and how old she was at the

THE BONES were found Tuesday when bus company officials checked through baggage which had been left unclaimed for more than 30 days, but it was not announced until Friday that the bones were

Detectives concluded the bones were from a Caucasian after microscopic examination of hair found with the remains, said Sgt. Larry Gaston of the Sacramento Police Department's Homicida Division.

Hair thicknesses of various races differ in width when viewed under a microscope, he explained.

"We're still trying to find out who she is," he said, "Were still following leads, but we haven't got very much, to be truthful."

Imperial Beach city workers stage sick-out

IMPERIAL BEACH (#) -- About 80 of the city's 100 employes, angered by the City Council's refusal to grant them a 7.5 per cent pay hike, failed to show up for work Friday, City Manager Tom Parks said.

Only two policemen and two firemen reported to work for the 8 a.m. shift, Parks said, and the city had to contract a private firm to pick up trash.

Trash pickups usually are made on Tuesday and Triday but the one last Tuesday was skipped because of the July 4 holiday. "It was getting pretty raunchy." Parks said.

The city employes were the meet with the city care.

to meet with the city council before Monday in an effort to resolve their differ-

Obituaries-Funerals Obituaries Funerals

ANDERSON, Carl Rob-ert. Passed away July 5th. Chapel Service and Interment, 3 p.m. Mon-day, Westminster Memo-rial Park Mortuary & Cemetery Cemetery.

BEAGLEY, Edward
David of Bellilower.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by wife, Polly;
3 brothers, John and Clifford of Kansas and Fred,
of Missouri; 2 sisters,
Ura Guld of Maryland
and Margaret Rush of
Kansas; nieces and nephews. Service will be in
Albany, Oregon. Local
arrangements and visitation Meaghers Colonial
Chapel, Belliower. 9255536.

BELL, Edgar J. For-inerly of Moline Illinois, beloved father of Mrs. Harriet Walker, Mrs. Harriet Walker, Mrs.
Rose Zabel, Mildred and
Edgar J. Jr.; grandfather of Charles Boyd, Mrs.
Barbara Sisti, Mrs. Patricia Archer and Mrs.
Mardell Wilkinsen; also 7g r e a t grandchildren:
Slumber room visitation 1
to 9 p.m. Sunday Forest
Lawn Cypress. Private Lawn Cypress, Private graveside service Monday, Directed by Forest Lawn Cypress, Private graveside service Monday, Directed by Forest Lawn Cypress Lawn, Cypress.

BERNTSEN, Marie H. Lakewood, Survived by sons, Charles Hagen, Haroid and the late Rob-ert; daughters, Mrs. Dor-othy Kilfoyl and Mrs. Heothy Kilfoyl and Mrs. Helen Plumb; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. She was a member of Lakewood Senior Citizeus Club. Rosary Sunday 5 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. St. Cyprians Catholic Church.

BROWN, George Ha-mon. Born 68 years ago in Minnesota. Survived by brother, Roy of Min-nesota; sister, Hazel Kel-ly of Minnesota; nephew Elmo Gaspar of Minnesota. Friends may call Sat-urday after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday at Mot-lell's Mortuary.

DEAN, Robert R. Be-loved brother of Lindley L. Service 1:30 pm.. Tuesday in the Hope Chapet. Forest Lawn, Cy-press, Forest Lawn Mor-

GRAVES, Lynn Cussins. Passed away July 7th. Chapel Service and Interment 1:30 p.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary &

GREEN, Nelson R. A native of California born 65 years ago in Pasadena. Survived by brothers, George and John both of Long Beach, Raymond of Sylmar and Ralph of Portland, Oregon; sister, lone Ladd of Costa Mesa. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Veterans Adminstration Cemetary directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call all day Saturday at Mottell's Mortuary. Mortuary.

KNIGHT, Benjamin Franklin. Passed away July 6th, age 67, 12271 Gilbert, Garden Grove. Past president and Founding member Long Beach Mounted Police, Past Founder - member Past Founder - member Belmont Shore Lions, former member Long, tor-mer member Long Beach Elks, Neptune Lodge No. 319 F&AM, 32nd degree Mason, charter member El Bekel Shrine, member El Bekal Shrine, member of Shrine Mounted Patrol, member of Royal Order of Jesters. Survived by, wife, Ellen; son, John; daughter-in law, Joan F.; grandchildren, John Knight II, Helen A: Knight and Benjamin F. Knight; sisters, Eunice Saunders, Majelle White. Service Monday 12 noon, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel with the Neptune Lodge No. 619 officialing. Lodge No. 619 officiating. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

LOTHROP, Margaret LOTHROP, Margaret O. Born 76 years ago in Minnesota. Survived by daughter, Doris J. Lothrop of Arlington, Virginia; brother, Thomas J. Pugh; sisters, Jane E. Jones, Tryphena Jones & Libbie Perkins of Long Beach. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. tuary.

tuary.

McCOMB, Edwin K.
Retired Auto Club executive, 90 of 334 E. Ocean.
Died Thursday. Survived
by sister, Mary Alice Saladin: nephews, George
Killebrew of Dallas and
Charles Lovitt, Long
Beach. Service Monday
JU a.m. with Rev. Richard A. Dawson officiating
at Patterson & Snively
Chapel. Chapel.

, beloved husband leoda T.: father of Betty Grant, Mrs. Kersch and Howard D. Fallowell; also 8 grandchildren. Graveside service 11:30 a.m. Mon-Forest Lawn.

MANIER, Mary Ethel. ed away June 19, wa at Anu Arbor Medi-Center, Ann Arbor, o Michigan, Burial services were held at Gaylord, Michigan on June 22, 1972. She was a member Beech. Survived by hus-

MORK, Leonard H. Se vice Monday 1 p.m. Be-terans Administration Cemetery, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-

OLSEN, Thomas O. Beloved father of Mrs. Ruth
Bognann, Arnold and
Olaf Olsen; also 7 grandchildren: 8 great-grandchildren: 8 great-granda.m. Saturday Lawn, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

REPASS, Billy J. Service will be at Greenwood, Arkansas local arrangements by Mottell's

Anaheim; daughter. Anaheim; daug Hooley both of Texas, Priorio Raphers (Amat. & Prol.) brother, Philip of Texas. Service Saturday (today) gm daily. 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

SHAW, Hazel C. Dil-MAN 3 with secure 103 seeks worm. an between 253 for dates 6 205.

VILLAFANE, Osvaldo.

WELLS, Gladys Belva. and William F. Griffis; Sister, Mrs. Pat Hamlin. Service Saturday (today) 3:45 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Service Saturday and Park, Whittier. Service Service Service Saturday (today) 3:45 p.m. Rose Hills RefineD relifes serileman wants Research for the service service of the service service of the service service of the service of the

age 66. Passed away ly 6th. Survived by husband, Wilbur P., sister, Mrs. Nathalie Martin. Member of Ladies of Oriental Shrine El va Court No. 61. Sea Court No. 61. Se-y Chapter O.E.S. Order of Amaranth Bakersfield, Service Monday 10 a.m. Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Clyde Metz and La-Shrine officiating.

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REPASS, Billy J. Service will be at Green-wood, Arkansas local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

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A 20 acre parcel 8, a 40 acre parcel in No. Califfs "Quitoor Paraited Transistic baury, view, blue
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28r. each. 1951 (like 2 lockwidtel 1 lockw

To see call Leenaru of the 2 Magnola Ave.

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A-1 64×305 ft. Nice 3 br. good fe callon, Marry xiras, 433-9448 3Y owner, clean, sharp 3 br. Ine pa fio slab, new roof, assume 5745 ct terms \$22,500, 9315 Muroc 714-839 7693

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Wath the saits & changing scene
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426-6184 XUNT QUIET AREA. CLEAN 2-86. New ww. drapes & W. bealer. Lee rear yd. 6' 5% face. Pyl. vash. dryer in db'e gar, Wen'l last long at orly 927.50 Realty Invest Brokers 452-851 BY OWNER 2 br. Re yerd. 321.50 2713 Stearnise Ave.

EXQUISITE ELEGANCE!!!

Lakewood Area ASSUME GI LOAN

SHARP 3 BEDRM-\$24,950 You'll love the aree, this hom features crot, drates, see, on in area, remodeled kitchen with ne cabinets, 3 las br. foce anclose patio, ferced, yet, will due de cabinets, 3 lge br. Ruge miclosec patio, ferced yd. with dele det oar. Walk 3 biks to schools & Pari RED CARPET Realfors TO 6-976

siles, PER MONTII TOTAL PAYMENTSI when you assume the existin 7% loan on this beautiful a room bene. Greal area-terms. Anybody qualifiest Walker & De Realfors 713-437-264 3 BEDROOM & DEN

J BEDKOUM & DEN
Wa ba, tireplace, nice corner tol,
room for Bood & Camper new ext.
F.P. 120, 35 MATH REALTY
1400 South 51.
Room for Bood & Trailer
2 BR + large detached rm with
workshop. Xint foc. Large tol.
Call GA 6-4343
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John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT 18R, Lakewood Park, Iirshod Itania 1988, Lakewood Park, Iirshod Itania 1990, Wa termi 1988, Lakewood Park, Iirshod Itania 1990, Wa termi 1988, Iirshod Itania 1989, Wa termi 1988, IIrshod Itania 1988, Itan

VACANT REPOSSESSIONS VACANT REPUSSESSIONS
2, 3, 4, brs, Clean & sharp! Some
no down. Below market prices
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5133 Lakewood Bird. Lkyd 33) 513
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5137 LISTED adorable. customteed Provincial home. Enlarge livting room. Huge master br. See for
some state of the state of the state of the state
MILLIE COINE SANDERS, RIFT,
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MILLIE COINE SANDERS, RIFT, UNBELIEVABLEIL \$27,000

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4 br. 134 haths, fam rm, Valik to
Douglas, 3745 Starntee. 211-5711
Ellich Howard
VIKING REALTY
40-6184
NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK hurry
hardly rm hard 2 story far hardly rm hard 2 story for hardly rm hard 2 story for hardly rm hard 2 story for hardly rm hardly rm hard 2 story for hardly rm hardly rm hardly rm hardly rm hard 2 story for hord print a far hardly rm. 426-3207 Gold Medallion beauty, This spaceous, 4 br., fam.
3 ba. home is homeauther.
Abony, many xiras, 415-2215, Aberd
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY REX L HODGES 439-2191

Sparkling brand rew 3 br. home on corner tol with Elbins, 06, 5200 m. ANTING REALTORS, 66-1265 OPEN SAT 578 IBDUTSON HUGE by 55-200. 3 BR. home with the state of the state of

2 BR., \$16,500 on Myrtle near Pac. Cst. Hwy. Bixby Knolls Rity. 424-8521 866-592 CAL RUTY 421-2641

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Cute 2 BR & den, tirged, dible car190 bill 100. Will all of the sar190 bi 2-BR. custom. Let bedrins. Formal dir. rm. SHARP throcost. D.Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 Open Sunday 1:30-4:30 PM

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bullins, dishwasher, reinjer-bullins, dishwasher, reinjer-b huge pantry. 1% bains ly family rm with floor to no stone tireulace. New roof 8 ew aluminum window screens, ait your terms. Call



FIXER UPPER BR, ige lot, dbi garage on altey, pace toy ige boat, campor or that have you. Try \$27,500.



5463 E. Carson 425-6411 VACANT-QUICK POSSESSION 2 br, redec, new crpis, firepi, 2 car gar. Can't beat at \$21,000 conv.



5437 SOUTH ST. 925-0451 OPEN SAT. & SUN 3 BR. 2 bath, fireoloce, den 469 Coldbrook, nr Lakewood Hi.



3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS \$26,500 October 10015 timeschip to qualified vels luxurious ankie deep carpots secution drapest elistening queen kitchen, covered patio wybeaus brick BBQL

WALKER & LEE

HOME & POOL Enfoy the summer in this large by, 15x9) pool, crots, drps, bdw, floors, Parlo, canter blk force, ut detech gar, Price \$17,595. Call any time to see. GENTRY REALTY 925-0757

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MAYFAIR HIGH
Just listed 3 br. in deluxe cond.
New remodeled kitchen. crot.
drapes. Lee roar yard with lush
fruit trees. Cool pello & dole 06r.
gor. 334,000. VA & FHA terms.
NEYLAN REALTY 975,644 18614 RHINE PLACE Near South & Palos Verdes Ave. br or 3 & den, bit ins, 2 bains, Ex-ecutive bar, new cabinets, cov-patio, block fence. Exira nice FX UP & SAVE !!

FIA UP & SAVE !!

503 IBBETSON 3 br & family
room, 2 boths, \$27,500 1999 sq 11.
Fireflace, bit ins. hayd ficors.
Owner says sell as is. Hurry on
his Low bridges
Ellis Schrader Realty 633-5133

OWNER TRANSFERRED 4-BR. 2 bath play rm. Beautiful new kitchen. See It-Lets' falki 2420 Banelend GANNON'S 423-8426

Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates

DELUXE 3 br. 132 balbs, home with
covered pello and pool. Features
open beam cellings, 2 ficelaces
family room, carbets a flux bases
in Lakewood Country flux beauty.

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915 REDONDO 433-0415 PRICE REDUCED

Very olush 3 br. 1 ba. All b'it-ins Central air cend. Fam. rm. wil take post lable. AL LONG Realtor 434-6767 BRS, air cond, pool, fam in w/weiper, Prime location \$65,000 Robert Wall Associated, Pine Cus lom Homes 411-5711. BR. 4 baths, Family rm. den. A cond. 16 x 31 pcol/jacurzi, 597,000 REX L HOUGES 421-823 Lakewood Plaza 1185

By Owner, 190 3 br. home, split feed master beforem wiffired. Silling glass doors and to ou, pairs, Air conditioners, bar, rew paint in & 60.1, close to schools & shoopling, Many, Many extras, Must see to apprece. Phone between 10 a.m. & 0.0.1, close 10.1, c COOK UP A STORM In this beautifully modernized elec-inic kitchen, Also 3 BRS,134 ballis, irreplace, TERRIFIC LOCATIONI \$11,500, Iry 1030 down, John Read Rity, HA 1-1751

6155 CORALITE-OPEN
Sharp 2-SR & Jac den, \$2470, Betwicen Vicodrum & Palos Verde.
REX L HODGES 213-439-7875 714-827-7130 12x20 MASTER BEDROOM

oR FAMILY RM, 3 BATHS and 2 additional Ige Borms, 12x18 screened petio, Only \$28,750. John Read Rity HA 1-1751 INVESTORS ATTENTION
Xint buy on this 3 Br. 1 Ba home,
abl aliached gar, beautiful ferced
backyd, Leased at \$200 mo until Backyo Leased at \$200 mo unial Feb. 1832 to Store = 5 438-9914 UNUSUAU Lovery 3 Bril 1873 Ige., + 2 Ea. NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481

Red Carpet Ritrs. 925-7551 2-STORY BEAUTY

REG Ldf.PET KITTS. 22-73-55

2-STORY BEAUTY

Festuring 3 br. den. fireging.

United Rob. 1155-77 (724) 1974-539

10 colors costs. 287, separ. 1401

Shower, Fireto, Parkilke yard:

with pallo. 521,000 pt.

A MOBEL

10 brim, A MOBEL

20 brim, A MOBEL

10 brim, A MOBEL

10 brim, 10 brin, 10 brin, 10 brin, 10 brim, 10 brim, 10 brim, 10 brim, 10 brim, 10 brin, 10 brim, 10 brin, 10 brim, 10 brin, 10 br

HOMES FOR SALE VA REPOSSESSIONS

3, 4, 6, 5 br homes. Located In 101 Orange & LA County areas plant are redecorated Inside & LA County areas plant are vectoral for your insector for the county of the

PAINT & SAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT TRY \$400 TOTAL

Ranch style 3 bedroom family borne on quiet residential since. Some property of the company of t \$23,950 GIBSON REALTY

(219) 860-1014 (714) 897-2150 60% LINCOLN, CYPRESS 4 BEDROOM—\$26,900 194 ba. 16x20 living rm. New ww crpt. Huge pallo, walk to schools & shopping. Lekewood's best area.



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Century, SPAROW REALTY

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MOVE IN NOW! 2 hedrooms, 12 balhs. cory den. Gl appraise 52,000. Big walkin closet in mes fer bedroom. Larce living room brick fireplace, Built-in dishway or. Choice area near El Dorad Parts.

WALKER & LEE FIRST TIME LISTED

THIS ONE IS SPECIAL!

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Up to the minute kitchen with
everything, even built in Beg.
Beautifully popeled family room,
fixtures through Bittin air coultioner. AND all on a quiet birset
in a quiet nelshoorhood.

AL LONG Ritr. 434-6767 OWNER SAYS "SELL"

Just a step from shopping, Et Der ado Park & Millikan. John Read Rity HA 1-1751 4 BR. Nr. Millikan Hl. Just Redecor-ated. Kearly new carpet & drapes, RAY SHINN, Reallor 578-3363 New Village Drive "Buys"

4 BR, family rm, 2 baths, all ney kitchen, shake root, huge family rm, lots of extrast. Try \$4850 down May trade for smaller home. 4508 FACULTY, N. City Colleg-CALL PHIL STROM 421-5681 3 BR, family rm. 134 baths, corner lot, room for camper, beat or pect custom built expandable, best but in Village \$39,500. 10% down owned for ?

4824 CENTRALIA AVE CALL PHIL STROM 421-3037 On the state of th

down. 4554 BLACKTHORNE, APPT ONLY Phil Strom 421-3081 John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 John Read KIIV, TIA 3-04-10 John Room FOR MOM AND POP 11 10-16, Owner, \$350 Cayrnen, 3 br. + 1 br. guest house, Atlach PAINT & sive 2 BR, pool, 124-500 for care gar, both redec in & cur, first new cripts thrulout, \$350,500 for conv.

ELAKO REALTY 5437 SOUTH SI. 925.0451

Choice Village Location NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 OPEN 1-5 pm 4514 Hazelbrook, Ex-quisite 3 br. 2 ba, poot billi-range, 2 ovens, dishwas-re-BPOs, rumpus rm, vvarkshop, Al his 8 more en 60'x 10' tol. Call Ray Crowell Eves 438-9597 Rex L. Hodges 437-1231

SPIC & SPAN 3 BR, New stova & refrigi \$50 mc
income. Fenced, dble gar
421-441 CAL RRY 867-679
HARP 2 br & den, 175 ba, form dbl
rm, bli ins, extra rm to gar w/aē.

WOFFORD RLTY 425-1261

Los Alamitos 1200 11350 MAPLE—OPEN
Benotiful S-BR. Approx. 3000 sq.
tri-level home. 200 baths. Fam.
rm., alake root. Uge tol. Room
oocl. Nice neighborhood! \$45.000.
REX L. HODGES CO.

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Los Cerritos

POOL HOME FOR NOTHING DOY yets, low FHA terms

Los Alamitos

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

crot, drapes, Enclosed patio, see FODAY! I.Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

5942 Orange Ave. OPEN EVES CHARMING 2 STORY

home, 3 br. 1½ ba. bit-ins, va-crpts, fenced yd. \$23,950 VA-FHA terms.

FORMIOS

REALTY

634-3055

LONGWOOD ESTATES

WALKER & LEE

6100 DOWNEY

OPEN 1 to 4:30 to 2 baths, corner lot. Built In Av through, G1 loan. LEON ENK HA 9:2962 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

CORNER LOT

5515 California-Open 1-5 Lee custom 812 SR, 1½ bath, Va-card, Oyeck poss, Owner will II-nance, Asting 922-990.

3 br., 134 ba., clean stucco dbt., 9ar., crpl., drps., patio, quick poss. by dwier. 422-3571

| DOLL-HOUSE | Immaculate 2 Br. like new. Forced all w/central all coad, 65x135 foil. poss as treet. Only 65x15 foil. 10 by 3ar. Tree lined street. Only 6x16 Exate Store #4 578-6561

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 471 E. 60th ST.

12 bath, Bif-in range. Let 25, 1256 sq ft. Eves call \$10 52, 2588; L. HODGES 422-1257 REDUCED TO SELL

BR., 50xt)) lot. CRV at \$23,750. Hers will pay points. Lots of ex-

HOT REPO!

OPEN PM-49 E. 55th St.

OPEN SUN.-351 E. 63rd St.-

OFEN 3014-031 E. OSIO 31-3 BR. YW.crpf CB fence. Pallo. 222/150 BINGHAIA RITY 272/150 BY OWNIER. Spolless 28 R., den. 1514,500. New w/w. hobby rm. palo rm., for thr. Worlf 1831, 627-627. DRIVE by 1624 Hardwick. Sharp 2-BR. New www. & Grapes. Low Govm., 15(c) 6A 4-4712

327 E. 53rd ST. NEW 2-B.

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GA 3-5446 GOAINS RIY HA 5-445
DVHERAGT. Corner Int. Lge 2-BR.
Vacant. No dawn GI. Abertaised
\$19,500 - 794-1010 eves
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LOVELY frome across from park
Occo House Sat 8 sun, 3266 Gundrv. LB BV Owner, 324,500.
CUSTOM 3-br., dib. gar., vi/v crois.
atr. (irpl., btl.-irs. R-2, 525,500. By
Owner, 531-7136.
REVY 1.STURG: 3-67, 23,500. By
Owner, 531-7136.
REVY 1.STURG: 3-67, 52,500. By
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CHOICE 1 Br to 3 Br homes & 2 on
1-2 Br cs. KUMKEL 423-0771.
IF you have a FIX-UP. or WANT
ere, call Yvanner Ith 212-5764.
Sign TOTAL cash recred -2-BR
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3 bedroom. 13 bath hone fence and double garagat vacuum, near bus life 521,500 with VA & FHA tentible. Call 426-441

2-BR. & den. Formal din. rm shop. Lot 50x200, Terms. tar's 437-0764) eves 596-2600

1200 Los Cerritos

Lvnwood

lerred. Chespest price in arcs. 3 BR, 2 story w/bool, Big yd. Try \$12,900. Beller Hurryl! //abry Rity 430-2303/ 596-4619 eye Los Altos 1205 EXTRA CLEAN & SHARP

Century 21

HA 1-9478 3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS 100% FINANCING to qualified veti Lush carpers drapesi large tamaly kitcheni heati huga obi, garaga, close

WALKER & LEE

Realitors 598-44
TEENAGERS DELIGHT John Read Rily HA 1-175 La Marina "327" Model
1430 IROQUOIS OPEN 1-5
A SHOWPLACEI New shap caree:
specious living rm with dramail
irreplace, 3 GR. kitchen designed
for geurmet cooking, \$38,500
JOAN SHUE

In glasses of the second of th Honed, ANITA MANLEY 439-0673 JOHN READ RETY 434-9936

Near Cal State University 4 Lovely 4 BR, 1/4 baths, builling shap www, drapes, shutters, fire place, see, dilling rin. Super shar clean home, dal gar. John Read Rity, HA 1-1761 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 8, dep hante, modera as hemorrow, 3 sid-ed fireplace, plush carpols 8 drapes, lovely socieded grounds, \$28,900 seller (viii pay points, Bro-ker 431-351)

ker 41-4511 vm pay points, Bro 197 Owners Open Sat & Sun 10-5-2 br. 114 ba. fired tww cript forusof, drps thrusoft, Igs. 101 nr. 41 schools 1 bk. lo Elibrado Pk. Share 14 cost \$26,900 1931 Stude-bace Rd. paker Rd.

ALK to library! Specious 4 bedrn
just around the band from all the
shopping. 2 full balls, fired), big
yd. \$28,950 on your lerms.

CURT GRAY REALTY. \$97-558 5531 DEBORAH JR EXEC 3 Br., www.crct, dros. bit-ins, firepl. MARY G. LAMSROU, Realtor 437-6513 937 Pine 426-8421

437-6515 937 Pine 278-84-21
Sharp, sharpt 1511F.G
Sharp, sharpt 3 Br. 178 Ba, blt Ira,
forced air heat. In Spring Park
area, 533-593.
Keal Ebble Store #5 438-5934
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3 br., firept, ige. den. 3% baths dble gar, patto, sprinklers + muci more. 5150 Patterson

eviras. GE 1407s.

PARITY – FIX.UP — SAVE
MICE 2 BR, Veni a herd disposal,
alum awnings, Pailo, OFFER?
AL RUT7 Roshly
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Nice 3 Br. Dible Garage on alley,
appl. 5/8-20/16/3. Resistantials br.
Valles. Abr. 2 Day, now crpt. 46
of. Nr. schla & Douglas, 431 4435.
SPACIOUS 4 BR, 232 ball, fam. rm,
nool, Nr. State Allmide Gunt. Open
1 to 6. Downer, 6350 Gaymen.

Los Cerritos

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP PROPERTY Elegani formal fivor on a dining rm. 2 Spaclovs brs. 2 balls, beau-fill a space of the control o

PRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION See it to believe it!

\$58,000 134 Linden Open 1

Completely redecorated 3 BR 1% balls, all electric builtin kilchen.
Owner says selli Bixby Knolls Realty 424-8521

OPEN DAILY 1.5 3850 PINE AVE Completely remodeled in and out, 2 br., and paneted den. 124 balhs, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, Large enclosed patio-many extras

SPACIOUS SPANISH 3 br + den, formal dining rm. fire place + family rm. Hoge yard with additional rumous rm. Price

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1210Los Cerritos 1210

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adjoining Virginia Country Club with paneramic views of fairways. These homes have air conditioning, interior atriums, 3 BR, 3 BA, custom cabinets and other deluxe features. Common area includes private putting green and swimming pool with gazebo. Priced at \$62,500 and up. Madel Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 1 P.M. 'til Dark, Call (213) 424-5247 or (213) 339-4618

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prov. 631-5704.

3 RR. Huge fan rm seeding rm. 2

3 RR. Huge fan rm seeding rm. 2

North Long Beach 1220

WOWI 2-BR. GI-FM A. GI-GI-FHA
King-size bedrins, Ptush crpr &
orapos. Queen's kilchen, Huga
fanced yd. Den'i miss out on this
cast
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10001 Arteste Bivd., Beliffover FA heat w/covral air cond. Ve 925-5005 FORECLOSURE

120 W. Trafford—Open 1-5 CI OR FHA TERMS Luxurious 3-BR. 134 bath. WW crnt. drapes. Enclosed patio. See HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES
ATTENTION: Handymen and
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6420 LEWIS OPEN 1 to 5 Large 3 BR, apolls of Artesta be-tween Atlantic 3 Orange Bixby Reality Co. 424-8521 NEW LISTING:

conditioned, dishwasher, www crpt, cov. pailso etc.
Submit on down to 6% GI at \$153 the. or COSTS only new GI/FHA.
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FIX UP SPECIAL + step down den, 15x32 pool, area. Super buy at only 0. Call for address. RIVERALIVA san 3-Br. front. Sharp 2-Br. rear. ntal helps make poymts. Submit terms. "BY" Wolfe, 424-4317 L Hodges 422-1257

OWNERS ANXIOUS!!

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CUSTOMIZED 4 BORM \$79,500 FHA-VA Terms. SOUTH BAY REALTY 01 714-821-7880

MODERN DUPLEX Altractive 1 br ea. \$22,900. No down payment to anyone, VA-FHA lengts, (Kir. South & Atlantic)
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 STEAL ITI & custom den in prestion 133 ba. & ige Ranch style in. Vacant & spotiess, \$25,500 terms. Call today—it won't OPEN SUN. 70 W. ADAMS
Beautiful 3-Br. 3 bath. New tile
kittlen. Wwcrot, 12x20 cov. nalic.
527,760 REDUCED \$2000

REDUCED \$2000

Low Down FHA No Down VA Cutest 2 RR + family rm In town, yr new cereot & drapes, sunny kilchen, \$21,000 FHA VA terrms, Jankin really co. Jankin really co. 421,604 Vicedrulf Ave. KEDUCEU SZORUO
Lovely - Enr. 8. don. Firapl. 132
Eails - Oble detach. par. Great
and Now only \$29,950, All terms.
All NS RIV 925,5041; 634-2524
624 CALIFORNIA AVE.
5hs.m 1 bedforom stucco, freshy
painted in & ost, new shag carpt's
8, tradeum, 992-245 White Really.
Evol. 480-6135. OPEN 1 TO 5 1131 - 164th St. 3-BR, Bit-in gas inge, Carpet Itruout, Patio, Dbie tr, ALL Terms, SE HABLA ESPANOI, /AINKS Rify 925-5041; 634-2524

es 480-6135.

OWNER, 3 ligs br, 2 b a2v, pls. drps, tam rm, rock tirect, pls. drps, tam rm, rock tirect, pls. drps, between the cost bit. Aust to apprec. 422-1583. 103 V. rt. Will show anytime. 2 BR, PLUS DEN-\$20,000 Concrete pails, W bik from school
ser, porch, rew roof, good area
s500 is all you need—want to see;
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4 REDOROMA - 2 BATH
1500 DOWN ANYONE
Extra large home, beautiful kitch
on with billing, eligagent Marbie WANT QUALITY & PRICE?
Beautiful 3-8R. 3 bails. New tils
kitchen. Carpeting. Cov. patio. Dichandra lawn. 577,900.
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on with bit-ins, elegant Marbit paths, Only \$4,50 F.P. FHA or G irreplace, www.carpets, drapes, cov erms Bkr UN 3-4747 100 FT, FRONTAGE

Pla shaped for. Clean 3 Br frame home, \$27,500, H. Adema Rity, GA 2-1241 BIG HOUSE - LITTLE \$\$ DID HUIST - LITTLE SP Cory 2 br. July diffs in Freeways \$14,940 F.P. VA-FHA terms. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 12X3 CHESHIRE. Brand new listing, drive by. Sharp 3 Br home, 17g correr lot. Completely redec. Call to 509: Scrip Agr 439-009 ASSUME 31-8 foam, nice, 5g 2 br Aldom Forme, 17c(1) Sharp, block wall, full price, \$17,900-863-1219 By Owder

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5 Succo. 350r., 2-bath, fired. 1-two
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SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME Crpic, drapes, ige Country styl kitchen, ige, bedrms, fenced yan with det, florage room, New roo gulet relighborhood, No down Fri OF GI. RED CARPET RESIGNS TO 6-9761 NO DOWN GI

DOLLINGUE PROPERTY (213) 265-2731 DOLLINGUE PROPERTY (213) 265-2731 DOLLINGUE PROPERTY (213) 265-2731 DOLLINGUE PROPERTY (213) 267-275 DOLLINGUE PROPERTY (213) 267-2

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Lakewood Area

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607 W. HILL 2-Br. Lat. Costom 2-Br. Lge corner lot. Rm for boat or trailer, Lois extras!

D. Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 BY Owner: Sharp 2 br, ige, den writterl. Carport, Shake root, Cov., patis. Hey pain! In 8 out, cov., crook a sharp shore sharp and carport of the sharp and APR. Br. (3)-593.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW OVER 1.6

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Custom Built 1 huge brs. ofning firm, 12 bhs. farm, 10 bhs. form, 12 bhs. farm, 10 bhs. form, 12 bhs. farm, 12 bhs. f

1320

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70". \$193. 50-255, 775-2793 OUT \$193. 50-255, 775-2793 OUT \$2 dr. 4 spd, Turquose finish, hew brks, the overell kink. cond. 1 owner. \$985, 833-7284
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4-wheet drive, only 19,000 1-owner
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These have all been completely re-conditioned and are ready for that legal steal you all want. '70 Kombi 971 SL \$2195 '71 7 Pass 783CIH \$2795 **BILL BARRY** VOLKSWAGEN 3940 CHERRY AVE., L.B. '67 VW BUG

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Wegon, Automatic, facility air payer stearing, power brakes cover windows, sower doct locks radio & heater. Perfect for sum mer funi GRES75

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This hard to find model is equipped with full power, factory air cond, AM-FM stereo, fill, zet-scope wheel, door locks, intriguing lyanhoe green with white leather interior, Lic. VEX377

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This car is a little gen, power sipering, power sepering, power brakes conditioning, automalic, and F/A radio. Must see and drive

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V-8, automatic, power steering radio & heater, low, low mileage Only 42707, Clean and price right! Lic, XKY-385.

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Smart Bel-Air 4door, sulcanatic, power severing cover of the cover of t

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